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DUTCH TREATS FOR PRINCE

Just old enough to wave a Canadian flag for Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands Sunday are Victoria's "Dutch treats"—triplet sons born at home to Mrs. Gerard Suijskens in December when she could not

afford to go to hospital. Sympathetic Victorians flooded the home with gifts and money. Young Dutch-Canadians, from left, are Relli, Simon and Stephen. See story, Page 3. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

'EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES'

Diefenbaker Faces Problem As House Opens Monday

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Conservative majority which will dominate the new House of Commons from the time it opens Monday is a reflection of a similarly lop-sided pattern set in nine provincial legislatures.

Only exception to the rule of massive government majority and depleted opposition ranks is Nova Scotia. There, Conservative premier Robert Stanfield operates on the relatively narrow margin of 24 members to the Liberals' 18.

In all other nine provinces, from Newfoundland where Premier Joseph Smallwood has reigned supreme since it joined Confederation, to British Columbia where Premier W. A. C. Bennett won a smashing electoral victory in 1956, the picture is the same as that in the federal House of Commons.

ON BOTH SIDES

On Parliament Hill, the Conservatives will lap over onto both sides of the speaker's chair, filling up more than half the seats to his left which are traditionally reserved for Opposition members.

Division of strength in the Commons is: Conservatives 208; Liberals 49; CCF 8.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has already indicated one method he will use to get round his "embarrassment of riches."

He said he would make greater use of Commons' committees where private members

who might normally get little chance to air their views in the Commons chamber, can sharpen their talents on problems from defence to external affairs.

Traditionally an over-large majority poses special problems for party whips. The remote possibility of a defeat in the Commons persuades some members to become less amenable to party discipline, and others to take advantage of the Thursday-to-Tuesday "long weekends" possible under Commons' arrangements.

First items likely to be placed before the Commons are estimates of government spending for the 1958-59 fiscal year which began last April 1 and a Canada-United States agreement spelling out the functions and responsibilities of the North American Air Defence Command. (See page 3.)

Another personality problem presented Mr. Diefenbaker by the election results will be a shifting of influence among individual groups within party ranks.

Thus the June 1957 election left the maritime delegation in a strong position. Combined they outnumber the Quebec group or that from the prairies. Now, however, despite increased numbers, the maritime members have lost heavily in proportion to the astounding Tory returns from Quebec and the west.



FRANCE'S HOPE

Another try to form French government will be made over the weekend by Pierre Pflimlin, 51-year-old Christian Democrat leader. He will canvass National Assembly members in a bid for support, the third man to do so since the government of Premier Gaillard fell 25 days ago.

China Cuts Japan Trade

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China notified Japan today it is suspending all business between the two nations "because of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's hostile attitude toward China."

The head of Red China's trade delegation, negotiating in Tokyo since March 30, issued a statement his government has stopped issuing import and export licences to Japan. Major Japanese trading firms also were informed by cable from Shanghai that their contracts had been nullified.

CAUGHT IN CLOSET

Cameraman Trying to Flash Jayne Gets Flushed in Rush by Mickey

CANNES, France (UPI)—A heavily reinforced police guard mounted 24-hour watch at Jayne Mansfield's hotel today after an Italian photographer was discovered hiding in her clothes closet.

The photographer, whose name was not revealed, was

discovered in his hiding spot by Jayne's husband, professional muscle-man Mickey Hargitay.

The cameraman made a flying exit with a strong assist from Hargitay.

Police said the photographer told them he had hoped to get some "very exclusive" pictures of the buxom Hollywood bombshell.

But the police were no more amused than Hargitay. They doubled the regular guard in front of the hotel on a day and night basis and asked for a republican security riot trooper to be stationed outside Jayne's room at all times.

The blonde American actress' arrival at nearby Nice airport Friday caused such a riot that she had to be lifted into the

she would have 10 hours sleep a day—no matter what time she went to bed.

She retired very late Friday with the result she was one and one-half hours late this morning for a scheduled visit with the Begum Khan.

This morning Jayne appeared in black satin sheath in the style of the flaming '20s. Her husband, a former "Mr. America," was wearing a white shirt with rose polka dots.



Seems funny that in all this railway firemen's dispute we ain't heard a word o' protest from th' fellers who used to make coal shovels.

An' I guess th' boys who used t' cut cordwood for th' locomotives weren't organized.

M' Uncle Zeke sez he w'd hev opened his place t' th' Garden Festival visitors, except who wants t' see a potted geranium?

Rail Strike Talks Go Down to Wire

JET-POWER BIKE TRIAL ENDS WITH A BIG BANG

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan's first jet bicycle—possibly the first in the world—blew up today and landed its inventor in a hospital.

The aviation student who designed it for about 5,000 yen (about \$15) took it on trials in one of Tokyo's main streets, which was fortunately empty.

He had reached a speed of eight miles an hour when it blew up, slightly injuring him.

Court Rejects Union Injunction

MONTREAL (CP)—Associate Chief Justice W. B. Scott of the Quebec Superior Court today dismissed an application by the firemen's union for an injunction barring the Canadian Pacific Railway from removing firemen from freight and yard diesels until May 31.

The court decision meant the CPR can go ahead with its program involving the laying off of about 75 firemen and the transfer of some 450 others to alternate jobs.

It also meant the job-saving strike called by the firemen still was on—unless a last-minute settlement is fashioned by Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Ottawa.

The prime minister said he was prepared to work through the night to bring about a settlement of the strike.

Mr. Diefenbaker began a cabinet meeting at 3 p.m. EDT (12 p.m. PST), presumably to deal with the threatened strike which would start at 6 a.m. local standard time Sunday.

TO MEET LEADERS

He also was expected to meet later today with presidents N. R. Crump of the CPR and Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress. Both Crump and Jodoin were standing by in the capital.

Mr. Justice Scott handed down his decision following two days of arguments by counsel for the firemen and the railway on precedents and complex points of law plus the disputants' conflicting claims as to expiration date of the firemen's contract.

Mr. Justice Scott said the "petitioners have not made out a case."

He reversed normal procedure and announced his decision before launching into a reading of his reasons for judgment.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker declined to comment on the court decision.

Meanwhile, a highly-informed union source said the firemen's union will get no support from other rail unions if it strikes against the CPR.

The union has been told this, the source informed The Canadian Press Friday night.

But the view of knowledgeable union officials is that it is uncertain whether, in this situation, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers (CLC) will back down on its call for a strike.

However W. E. Gamble, Canadian head of the firemen's union, said he is confident the firemen will get support from other unions if they go on strike.

In a prepared statement Mr. Gamble said: "We can tie up the Canadian Pacific Railway and the company knows it. In order to make good its boast that the trains will be kept running, CPR has undertaken a campaign of intimidation and coercion against its employees."

D. I. McNeill, CPR vice-president for personnel, said in court Friday that the railway services are expected to be "close to normal" if the strike is called. He said the CPR had made "very extensive and expensive" arrangements to keep trains running, but did not elaborate in court.

WIRE BRIEFS

Scottish Tory Dies

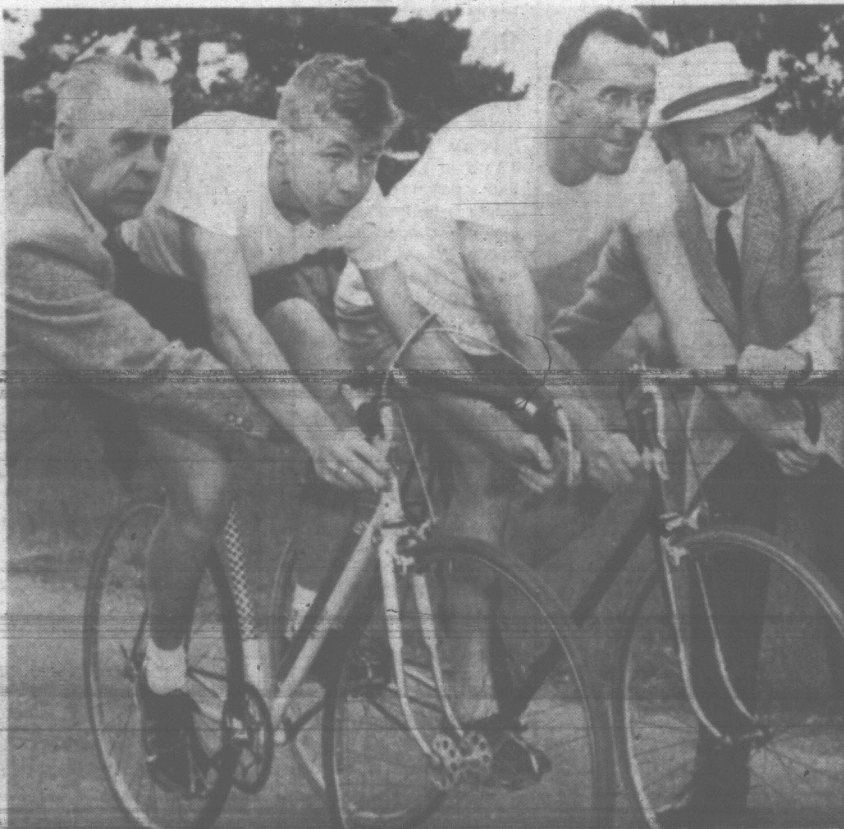
GLASGOW (AP)—Sir Duncan McCallum, noted Scottish farmer and a Conservative member of Parliament, died in a hospital today after a long illness. He was 69.

White House Picketed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—About a dozen pickets protesting against continuation of U.S. nuclear testing marched in front of the White House today.

Snow in Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Strong winds whirling down from Canada's eastern Arctic Friday dumped snowflurries and hail over parts of southern Ontario, including the Toronto area.



WORDS FROM THE WISE

First riders to enter Times Centennial bicycle race on June 7 are Victoria athletes Doug Houghlund, 15, second from left, and Ken Paskin, 28, former English star. Paskin, entrant in 100-mile open event, and Houghlund, who

will ride novice race from Duncan, received expert coaching today from Jim Taylor, left, former Pacific Northwest road champion, and Lew Rush, one-time Olympic and professional rider. Complete race details on Page 10.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

DATCHET, Eng.—The calm of this picturesque English village was disrupted today by a not-so-private battle over a privy.

Wealthy residents of the community hotly informed the rural council they found nothing convenient in the council's plans to build a public convenience for summer visitors right across the street from one of the village's poshest homes.

Publisher Walter De Groot pledged to fight "to the bitter end" against the little building.

"When the news leaked out I was furious," he said. "So were my neighbors."

CANBERRA JET AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Royal Air Force Canberra jet, one of two investigating the possibility of establishing a round-the-world Commonwealth jet route, arrived here Friday night.

The Canberra completed the 2,431-mile flight from Hickam Field in Honolulu in five hours and 15 minutes.

SCOUT LEADER:

Coaches 'Goading' Boys to Win

TORONTO (CP)—The president of the Canadian General Council of Boy Scouts Association Friday night criticized un-sportsmanship-like behavior in many boys' sports activities.

Rhys M. Sale, president of Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, said:

"We can do without the unnecessary brutality, blood-letting and poor sportsmanship that characterize even some of the junior, juvenile and midget games these days."

He told the council's annual meeting:

"What I cannot comprehend is the adult coach who goads the boys with a win-at-any-cost psychology, even to the point of teaching tactics that turn decent games into nothing short of vicious brawls."

Funeral Set On Monday For Jet Pilot

Funeral services for Flt. Lt. John S. N. Findlay, who was killed this week in a CF-100 jet aircraft crash near Cold Lake, Alta., will be held in St. Mary's Anglican Church at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

His body has been brought to Victoria.

He will receive full military honors at the service to be conducted by the Reverend Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn and Padre Flt. Lt. R. Goldie.

The funeral cortege will leave Hayward's funeral home at 3:10 p.m. and will arrive at the church 20 minutes later.

Burial will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

O.C. SOCCER

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PARENTS SELL CHILDREN IN FAMINE-HIT BENGAL

CALCUTTA, India (UP)—The West Bengal government today imposed stiff restrictions on social affairs in an effort to help alleviate an acute food shortage.

The government decreed that no rice or wheat products may be served at weddings, parties, funerals or more than 50 other specific occasions where more than 100 guests have been invited.

The revival of the wartime order was prompted by near famine conditions reported from many districts in West Bengal as a result of a prolonged drought.

Many parents, unable to feed their children, have been selling them. Some have resorted to eating weeds and grass roots.

Dollar Dental Clinic Plea Sent to Province

A proposal to set up a dental clinic to provide \$1-a-visit service to low-income families, will be discussed here next Thursday when representatives of B.C. dental associations meet with provincial government officials.

The idea was originally proposed by Dr. Ross Upton, head of the College of Dental Surgeons of British Columbia.

WAGE-PRICE MORATORIUM URGED ON IKE

HOT SPRINGS, Ga. (AP)—A proposal that President Eisenhower call for a one-year moratorium on wage and price increases was laid Friday before the commerce department's business advisory council.

The council, an advisory group of industrialists, is holding its spring meeting with Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, Defence Secretary Neil McElroy and other governmental officials.



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BENNETT DUBIOUS

Annex Unlikely For Peace River

Some businessmen in Alberta's Peace River district want to join their territory to B.C., but there is very little chance of it happening.

Their leaders have made an appointment to see Premier Bennett here Monday at 2:30 p.m.

The Premier commented briefly that he had not been told just what they wanted to talk about, and added:

"If it's secession we won't discuss taking over any piece of territory. We can't change territory."

The Premier added with a smile that it was nice to think the northern Albertans want to throw in their lot with B.C.

A Canadian Press dispatch from Grand Prairie, Alta., said the cry of secession from Alberta has been raised by organizations in the northwest Alberta farming and oil area.

Chief complaint is that a royal commission on northern development recommended that the proposed \$60,000,000 railway to Pine Point, N.W.T., be built north from McMurray in Alberta's northeast corner.

This would by-pass the Peace River country.

The Premier would not comment on criticisms of the Alberta government.

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TRAFFIC FINES

In city court Friday:
John R. H. Pipes, 2439 Lincoln, \$10 for failing to obey "detour" and "do not enter" traffic signs.
William Sylvanus Robbins Jr., 312 Niagara, \$25 for violating restrictions on driver's licence.
Douglas Nip, 2937 Shelbourne, \$10 for making right-hand turn from wrong lane.

Stephania Pacowski, 1215 Alderman, \$35 for careless driving.
In Oak Bay police court Friday:
Christopher Leslie Pollard, 1912 Fairfield; Margaret McDermott, 572 Linkleas; Finn Anderson, 108 1/2 Hillside; Raymond Barrett, 324 Moss, \$15 each for speeding over 30.

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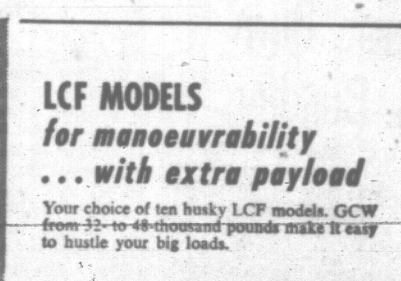
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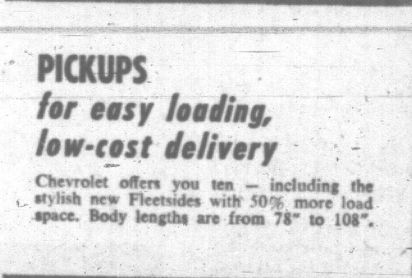
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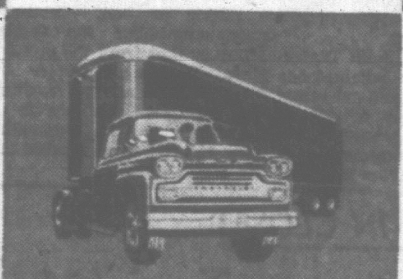
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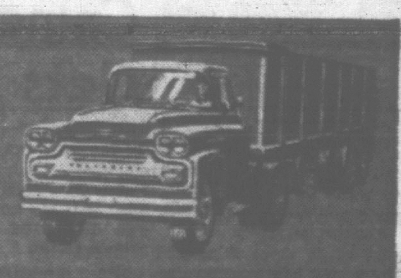
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Senate Could Foil Tory Laws

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE

Question: What do you think of the stage coach ride as a centennial attraction?

Ken Hinks, 760 Goldstream Avenue:

"I think it is a good idea and a much better centennial attraction than those balloons. I know that a lot of people think that they are driving the whole way but I don't see any harm in trucking between towns."



Hinks North

Mrs. Isabel North, 3178 Carroll Street:

"The idea of the tour is fine although I haven't seen the coach. I think it will be interesting for the natives as well as tourists to see how communications and transportation were handled in those days."

Miss Lucy Halowski, 3167 Carroll Street:

"I think it is fine to have a thing like that and what is more it is good for people to see it. It will remind them of those days perhaps and make them proud of their history."



Halowski Carr

Mathew Carr, 300 East Burnside Road:

"The stage coach is part of the old times and should be brought into the Centennial picture. I would have liked it better if they had gone through with the original idea and gone the whole way by horse."

Mrs. F. H. MacGregor, 510 Alpha Street:

"When I came to English Bay just about 55 years ago it was a wilderness and look at it now. If the coach ride will make people think of the province and its history then I think it is a fine idea. A few people should not have to do all the work by themselves, it should be everybody's duty to take part in the celebrations."



MacGregor Dobbin

John A. Dobbin, 1813 Chestnut Street:

"I think the ride will help people get a better grasp of how the pioneers lived and acted in those early days. The progress we have made can nearly all be measured in the consciousness of one lifetime and old men can see their lives over again."

By VICTOR J. MACKIE,

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The Liberal-dominated Senate is expected to assume a much more important parliamentary role in the coming session as it discusses and debates legislation originating from a Conservative-dominated Commons, says Opposition Leader L. B. Pearson.

The question of the Senate's role was raised by reporters when Mr. Pearson held a press conference following the conclusion of an "informal" caucus of Liberal Members of Parliament and senators.

"There will be more incentive for discussion and debate in the Upper House I would think," Mr. Pearson said with a smile. He was asked if the Liberals in the Senate would use their majority to block Conservative legislation.

"I wouldn't like to leave the impression that they're going to block legislation for which the government has a mandate from the electors," Mr. Pearson replied. The senators would make their own decisions, he said.

USUAL CHALLENGE
Present standing in the Upper House is: Conservatives, 17; Liberals, 76; Independents, two; Independent Liberal, one, and vacant, six. Total membership is 102.

Mr. Pearson said the Liberal party would probably move the usual want of confidence motion during the debate in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

Mr. Pearson said that meetings would be held to improve the organization of the party.

The caucus had discussed the recent election results. It had been the general feeling that the overwhelming Conservative victory resulted from the desire of the electorate to "give Mr. Diefenbaker a chance to carry out what was started last June." The March 31 vote was seen as "the second stage of a single election."

Mr. Pearson said that the caucus had discussed what line the Liberals should take in the event of the railway strike materializing, but he declined to disclose the policy. He added that he hoped that was a hypothetical question and that the strike would be averted.

Teacher Pay Hike Approved For Saanich

Teachers of Saanich School District 63 have agreed to a new scale of increased wages to become effective Sept. 1 until Dec. 31, 1959.

Agreement date was set forward when both teachers and trustees decided a settlement had been reached too late for the increase to be included in 1958 municipal budgets.

Under the new schedule a beginner's pay will be increased from \$2,400 to \$2,800 per year, or 16.67 per cent. At the other end of the scale is the teacher with 12 years of experience, six years training, and two degrees, who will be given a 19.75 per cent increase from \$6,615 to \$7,920.

Announcement of settlement was made jointly by George H. Kelly, chairman of the teachers' salary committee, and James Helps, trustees' representative. District 63 includes the rural portion of Saanich, the unorganized portion of the Saanich peninsula, Central Saanich and Sidney.



HAPPY PARTICIPANTS in Victoria Music Festival's share-the-wealth policy of awarding bursaries from festival proceeds, are these three city students. From left, young pianist Donna Dougan who maintained a high

grade through four classes; David Mar, baritone, and Jeannie Belcher, speech arts champion. Below, left, are soprano Anne Harris, Rose Bowl winner, and pianist George Essihos, winner of City Medallion.



ANNE HARRIS



GEORGE ESSIHOS

Victoria's Talent Made Festival Memorable Event

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

Victoria's talent gained high praise from two U.S. adjudicators at the windup of the music festival Friday night.

Piano judge Nellie Tholen, of Portland, Ore., and vocal judge Wayne Hertz, of Ellensburg, Wash., said the festival had given them something memorable to take home.

Central Junior High School was well filled for an occasion that brought the cream of festival competitors back for special awards, championship contests and repeat performances.

There were three competitors for the top piano award — the City of Victoria Medallion; Florence Goward, and George Essihos of Vancouver.

Essihos was selected as winner by both adjudicators on the same basis — for his "remark-

able timing and wonderful sense of color."

B.C. Electric Rose Bowl, emblematic of vocal championship, went to Mrs. Anne Harris, who had earlier won the women's operatic class. Runners up in this event were Muriel Smith, Kitty Dixon and Terry French. All were sopranos.

A splendid performance by the Meistersingers won them a double 91 for a total of 182, and Judith Andrews was given an 85 for her Bach playing in the performance class.

Warm praise was lavished by Mr. Hertz on St. Andrew's United Church Junior Choir from Nanaimo. He described their performance as something really wonderful to hear and awarded them a mark of 92 for each of two selections.

Something Wonderful to Hear

The special J. F. K. English bursary was awarded to Adele

Goult for consistently fine work in vocal classes. CBC Award for highest marks in choral classes, was received by Miss Margery Vaughan for St. Aidan's United Church Choir.

Victoria North Kiwanis awards went to Anne Harris (senior) and pianist Karen Dickson (junior). The University Women's Club Award of a book for highest marks in Bach piano classes, was tied for with Sydney Bulman-Fleming and Ann Tracy both gaining 92 in their respective classes. Duplicate prizes will be awarded by the donors.

Music Festival bursaries went to Jeannie Belcher, speech arts; David Mar, vocal, and Margaret McEwen and Donna Dougan, piano.

FESTIVAL RESULTS	
Final and complete results for the last five days of the Music Festival are as follows:	
Piano classes: Piano sonata, 11 years and under: Stuart Linnell, 90; Donna Dougan, 89; Daphne Borris, 88; Piano sonata, 13 years and under: Patsy Loft, 88; Cheryl Harris, 87.	Bruce Fryer, 182, 2; Betty Stewart and David Haisons, 178, 3; Carolyn Zapf and Gordon Daah, 175.
Piano sonata, 16 years and under: Karen Dixon, 92; Joan Sagva, 89; Sydney Bulman-Fleming, 88; Piano sonata, 19 years and under: Florence Goward, 88; Kenneth E. Johnson, 85; Piano sonata, performance: Judith Andrews, 85; Adele E. Shadler, 83; Piano concerto, Intermediate: Margaret McEwen, 89.	Duet—parent and child, 9 and under: 1. Patsy Perrina, Clemency Perrina, 85.
Vocal classes: Boys' changing voices: Bill Ritchie, 86; Tommy Beasley, 84; Alan Hickman, 83; Boys' solo, 11 years and over: Martin Chambers, 89; Roy Silver, 88; Brian Jaundrew, 82; Girls' solo, high voice, 12, 13 and 14 years: Susan Bessant, 88; Judy Kirby, 87; Kathryn Hatcher, 86; Contralto solo, 17 to 21 years: Hazel Reeve, 86.	Duet—parent and child, 11 and under: 1. Heather Warrack and Mrs. George Warrack, 182, 2; Ann Tracy and Mrs. Tracy, 182, 2; Ann Tracy and Mrs. McKellar, 175.
Two piano—13 and under: 1. Marilyn Mathews and Caroline Overman, 90, 2; Jane White and Cathy Jones, 85.	Warwick, 182, 2; Ann Tracy and Mrs. McKellar, 175.
Duet—19 and under: 1. Carole Jones and Jean Baraboulov, 90.	Two piano—13 and under: 1. Marilyn Mathews and Caroline Overman, 90, 2; Jane White and Cathy Jones, 85.
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Cathedral Bells to Greet Royal Visitor Here Sunday

The bells of Christ Church Cathedral will ring out for 30 minutes Sunday morning at 10 when a member of Europe's royalty touches down in Victoria for a day of speeches, ceremonial and common-or-garden sightseeing.

Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, 47, will arrive in the B.C. capital after his tour of Vancouver during a nine-day official visit to Canada.

Accompanied by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross, the consort of Queen Juliana will be welcomed at the airport by Mayor Percy Scurrah and Rear-Admiral H. S. Kayner, then driven to the Empress Hotel by way of Douglas and Belleville, using the hotel main entrance.

A private luncheon in the hotel main dining room follows, then the Prince is expected to take a drive through the city. At 5 p.m. the Prince will attend a reception given by Hon. T. C. Davis, former Canadian ambassador at Bonn, before leaving by special plane for Seattle.

Victorians wishing to see the Prince are advised to be in front of the Empress Hotel at about 10.51 a.m.

In an address to a 900-strong convocation audience at University of B.C. Friday, and again when speaking to the Men's Canadian Club of Vancouver, Prince Bernhard spoke several times of "the ties that bind Canada and The Netherlands."

He expressed the hope that

Canada's physical growth would be accompanied by a cultural growth, "from which an expanding nation continually gets new inspiration."

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Seeing "Cobwebs"

Grey Hair

Q. "I have been seeing 'cobwebs' before one eye for several months. What is your theory on cause and cure?" Mrs. J. S.

A. Floating spots before the eyes are due to changes in the vitreous. The normal vitreous is a gel or semifluid that completely fills the eyeball. It acts as a cushion to help keep the surfaces of the eye in position. In a young person who has suffered no eye disease or injury, the vitreous is perfectly clear. As we get older the vitreous changes somewhat. Among the changes is the formation of vitreous strands or threads. Vitreous changes may have no effect at all on the general health of the eye or they may mean a great deal to the eye doctor. If the spots before your eye bother you, consult your doctor. He can tell whether anything is wrong.

Q. "Please send me information on the drug that occasionally darkens grey hair.—H.H."

A. Doctors sometimes notice darkening of the hair in patients being treated with certain drugs. Such drugs are used for specific conditions and are never given just to darken the hair. The change in hair color is a side effect that occurs in rare cases.

J.M.—Thanks for the history of the lady whose hair turned grey overnight. As we said, some say it's possible—others are skeptical.

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The New Parliament

AFTER HOLDING OFFICE FOR ten months the Diefenbaker Government should meet Parliament next week with a clear conception of its policies. During the parliamentary stalemate of last year all policies necessarily were blurred and all issues of importance postponed. That period of uncertainty and delay is finished, or should be. The new Parliament must now get down to business.

From the Prime Minister's statement that he hopes to conclude the session before the Commonwealth trade conference in September it appears that he is not planning a lengthy or controversial legislative program.

But if no important new statutes are proposed, the Government's first budget, already too long delayed, will represent, in omnibus form, its general approach to all public business.

The first question facing the Government (and no doubt settled in the cabinet chamber already) is whether taxes should be reduced to stimulate the economy. This is an extremely difficult and delicate issue about which economists are in open dispute, a question which has sharply divided the Congress of the United States.

On the one hand, the business recession has not begun to lift in Canada nearly as fast as Mr. Diefenbaker expected a few months ago. On the other, his Government faces a huge budgetary deficit without any tax cut as a result of its great increases in expenditure and the fall of its revenues.

It might rightly be asked whether a still larger deficit, created by a tax cut, would have any useful effect. How large must the deficit be to satisfy the Keynesian pump-primer?

Clearly Mr. Diefenbaker has had second thoughts on that question and on the economic process as a whole.

Last summer he seemed to think that the recession had been idiotically engineered by the Liberal Government in its infatuation with re-

venue surpluses and high interest rates. His latest speeches show that he understands better now the causes of the slump. They are mainly the result, he says, of a fall in our export markets. This, of course, was the view of the former Government and of the Bank of Canada.

It follows that the position of our foreign trade is more important at the moment than the figures of the budgets or the price of borrowed money. A Conservative budget deficit has not cured the recession any more than a Liberal surplus caused it. A drastic fall in the Bank of Canada's interest rates has produced no magic, as the Government expected, rather naively, a year ago.

The paramount economic question, as Mr. Diefenbaker said a few days ago at Winnipeg, is whether we can halt the inflationary spiral of wages and prices before we further damage our exports.

What has the Government to say about that? And as another vital part of its answer, how does it propose to deal with the tariff, a vital factor in foreign trade?

How far will it go in providing new protection for certain central Canadian industries at the expense of the Canadian consumer and possibly of British exporters to the Canadian market?

Finally, Parliament is entitled to know, at least in broad terms, what objectives the Government will pursue at the Commonwealth conference.

The forthcoming session as a whole is likely to be dull since a shrunken Opposition is unable and should be unwilling to harass the new Government which deserves the fullest opportunity to develop its policies.

Nevertheless, it will be one of the most important sessions of modern times. For it must reveal, before it has gone far, the true character and real thoughts (as distinguished from election oratory) of a Government certain to be in office for at least four years.

Something for the Small Ones

A PRECOCIOUS SUMMER HAS bloomed for Victoria and once again citizens are making their ways to the beaches.

As in previous years they find one attractive stretch of waterfront, from St. Charles Street to Howe, marked with signs warning prospective swimmers of pollution from the sewer outlet in Ross Bay.

This may be a relatively minor loss to the public. The water off that section of coast is cold. But in Little Ross Bay native rock formations almost form a natural pool. At very little expense the sheltered area could be enclosed by small concrete sections filling up the existing gullies.

The proposal to make a children's pool at Little Ross Bay has been discussed on many occasions. Those discussions have come to nothing because the water which would be admitted from the sea is polluted.

But there is a way around this difficulty. Victorians frequently talk

about constructing an outdoor pool. If it were away from the shoreline it would presumably be filled with fresh water.

Little Ross Bay, it seems, could be created the same way. Nature has provided a basin for which only a few plugs are required. If the necessary concrete work were done, the pool could be filled with fresh water. An ideal place would be provided for children to enjoy the water and possibly learn to swim.

Moreover, at modest expense, the city could use the development to see if an outdoor swimming pool is feasible in this community.

Extensive work has been done at the other end of Big Ross Bay, in the Clover Point region. It could be nicely complemented by a children's pool at the other tip of the crescent. And some effort would at least have been made to compensate for the restriction of waterfront use caused by the pollution warning signs now in place.

Let's Draw the Curtain

A MAGAZINE REVEALS THAT drunkenness is increasing in Russia and its satellites. During the past few years liquor consumption has increased by 25 per cent in Czechoslovakia and Hungary, the report says; while in Poland the increase was 40 per cent last year. Witnesses are quoted as having seen much drunkenness in Moscow among all classes.

The explanation given is that the drabness of life behind the Iron Curtain is driving people to drink in an effort to escape their environment. The "art heap" existence is too un-rewarding for human beings, however efficient it may be for the state's economy, it is suggested. The individual must take refuge in alcoholic stupor in order to endure the life which faces him.

Now that sounds like a logical explanation. But it has a familiar ring to it. In fact it is the same reason which we, in our environment, give for the same alcoholic results. The difference is that in our case, instead of drabness and barrenness in our lives, the western drinker drinks because of the hectic, kaleidoscopic activity of his environment. He must take alcohol to soothe his nerves and make him able to cope with the bustle and change.

So we have drinking for one reason on that side of the Iron Curtain and drinking for the opposite reason on this side of the Iron Curtain. The one factor in common is that human beings are on both sides of the Curtain. And perhaps that is the basic reason after all.

The Ladies Are Stepping Out

IN GENEVA THE OTHER DAY the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women again reviewed the status of women. Among other things, the commission decided laws should be passed preventing women from marrying until they were at least 16.

But while the commission was concerned over the young ladies of 12 or so who are frequently led to the altar or its equivalent, often with little to say about who shall be the groom, the members were also deeply interested in the political freedoms being won by the so-called weaker sex.

They reported gains. Reports

showed that in recent years women had won equal political rights in 70 countries and were increasing their participation in public affairs. Canada, it was noted, now has a woman Secretary of State.

There seemed to be an underlying feeling that a lot of women, having won political rights, were not much more interested in them than a lot of men. They fought for the privilege of voting and exercised the natural human inclination to stay away from the polls. That, by convention in many western countries, marks the stage just beyond political maturity or ripeness.

As Our Readers See It

Use for Refuse

In answer to a letter by G. F. Beale in your paper of the 7th inst., I heartily agree with his viewpoint to a point. But there are other ways of disposing of municipal waste than dumping it into a hole in the ground, so as to fill it up where it will breed rats and insects as well as disease, etc.

There are also ways other than burning the garbage which would be an eyesore in the district with its ashes, smoke and flies, not to mention the expense involved. Or having it dumped out at sea to be washed back on our beaches.

Dr. J. F. T. Berliner, Ph.D., chemical and engineering consultant, 2716 South Parkway, Chicago 16, Illinois, U.S.A., states that municipal waste can be made into organic plant food in the space of 21 days.

He also states that all waste can be used, such as raw garbage, tin cans, bottles, rags, paper, etc.

Dr. Berliner also states there is no such nuisance as smoke, fumes, dust, odors, vermin, unsightly dumps, danger to children, breeding areas for insects and disease. There would be no stream or water pollution or destruction of land values. There is no drainage, sewage or waste from the process.

A plant of this kind described by Dr. Berliner could be built close to the city. The one he describes is located at McKeesport, Pa., U.S.A., and was built for the sum of \$250,000, and can handle 150 tons per 8-hour day. This plant is paying for itself out of the sale of the product.

HERBERT WATSON.

737 Vancouver St.

LOOSE ENDS

Only Age Knows the Value of the Emperor's Cabbages

IT was the fashionable ambition of every Roman Emperor to retire, after he had murdered all his friends and conquered the known world, to some little farm beside the Appenines and there grow cabbages. A vegetable garden was the final reward of imperial power. But with some two thousand years of progress we have at last discovered that it is not necessary to murder one's friends or conquer the world in order to grow vegetables. They will grow quite well in the soil of Canada without blood, tears or conquest (though not without toil and sweat). For a small investment an ordinary Canadian may enjoy all the pleasures of an aged emperor.



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AGE, perhaps, is necessary to the enjoyment of a vegetable garden. The thing requires a maturity of mind seldom found in the young. By a cruel paradox a man is usually almost too weak in body to grow vegetables before he finds pleasure in them; for the pleasure is solely in the mind. Only the philosopher will grow vegetables when he can buy them, much cheaper and neatly wrapped in cellophane, at any grocery store.

Dr. Johnson (a great philosopher but limited in his philosophy since he grew nothing and was never happy beyond

the streets of London) once said that a man was seldom more harmlessly engaged than when he was making money.

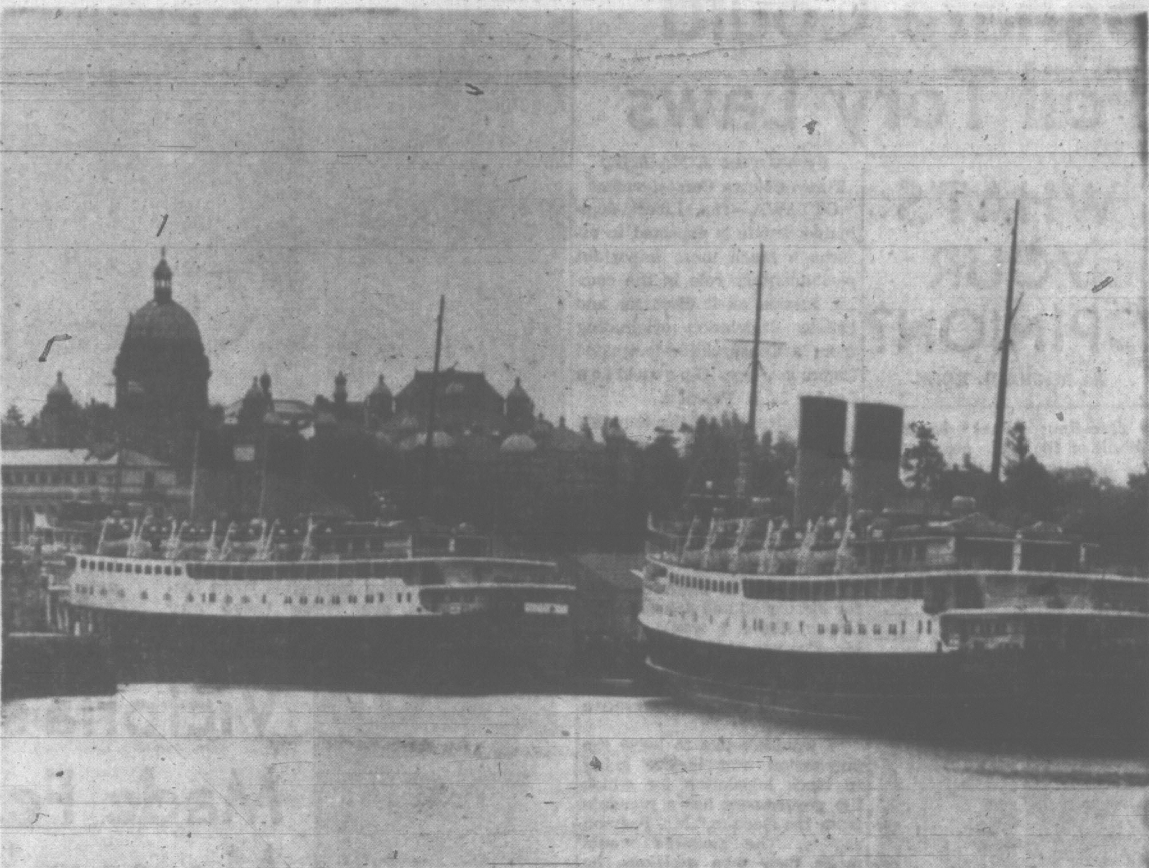
That view is not popular today when the making of money is regarded as something like a crime and is drastically penalized by law but even the thoughtful radical and egalitarian will agree that a man is harmlessly engaged in growing vegetables. Yet there are lingering doubts even on that score.

A MAN with a well-developed social conscience may feel a twinge of guilt as he places seeds in the earth, for he is thereby contributing to the surplus of the agricultural industry. He is creating real wealth, and the creation of real wealth is an occupation generally suspect in this well-managed era like bootlegging, moonlighting and other forms of racketeering.

Hardened by age, however, a man learns to disregard the conscience of society and his own. Often, in my younger days, I have paused, doubtful and conscience-stricken in the very act of depositing the first radish seed of the season, realizing that, by creating real wealth, I might disturb the delicate balance of the economy and injure some defenceless farmer. Still, I always managed to subdue my better nature after a hard struggle.

INSERTING the first seed is like extracting the first olive out of the bottle. The rest follows. One may start with very modest plans, only a few square feet of earth but one always ends

Princesses at Home



Inner Harbor.

Bill Hallett.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

by growing more food than any family can possibly consume. In the home of every vegetable grower there is a perpetual farm surplus.

When we have finally perfected this almost-perfect economic system and improved our present rather crude code of regulation the private vegetable grower will be exterminated by law along with all the other social saboteurs. In a few more years, never doubt it, the state will require a man to have a licence before he can grow anything more economically dangerous than flowers.

Therefore, if you wish to indulge in this desperate sport you had better start immediately, for little time is left. The all-wise state will soon move into your backyard. An army of inspectors will discover, for all your attempts to conceal them, a row of bootleg carrots and a secret hoard of illegal broad beans growing between your licensed rows of petunias. You will end in the police court with those horrid exhibits laid before the magistrate like contraband liquor or habit-forming drugs.

THAT is the trouble with vegetable growing—it is indeed habit-forming and quite incurable. Nevertheless, as I laid out my thirty-fourth successive annual garden it occurred to me that I was performing the only useful act of my life. The same thing must have occurred to many other sedentary and superfluous wage-earners.

The man who makes something usable, who performs some essential pub-

lic service, who contributes his mite to the world's store of goods need not come home at night and plant vegetables from a sense of duty. He has already paid his way.

A vast and growing multitude of modern men creates nothing that society could not do very well without. It could do very well, for example, without the work I am performing at this moment, as I am frequently reminded by many readers.

THERE are numerous others, some in very high and well-paid places, of whom the same could be said, but I leave them to their own consciences and to the taxpayers who pay their wages. Every man must settle these nice questions of honor for himself.

But any man who wastes his whole day at an office doing things better left undone can redeem himself, in these long spring evenings, by producing at least something of value. He can feed himself, in part anyway, and there will always be some extra supply for his neighbors.

The man who grows vegetables may be a failure in every other aspect of his life, he may end up as a pitiable millionaire or even as a senator in another vegetable kingdom, but he has not failed entirely. His deadweight on society is counterbalanced in some degree by a few pounds of nourishment. And assuredly his own weight will be drastically reduced by toil before the season is over.

By GUS SIVERTZ

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

'He Would Whip Up the Horses and Trot Along'

IT is perhaps difficult to picture it now but there was a day, not so very long ago, when the streets of Victoria were innocent of the exhaust fumes of sightseeing buses. When the West Saanich Road was a dirt farm road of sharp curves and sudden and steep little dips and rises, of places where the wagon wheels rolled over live rock. There was no Butchart's gardens then to thrill the present stream of tourists who "do" these lovely spots as though they were on some sort of pilgrimage so that when they have returned to Kansas, or Wisconsin, or Indiana they may say: "My dear, it was simply wonderful—a riot of roses and islands of gorgeous flowers on velvet lawns on the bottom of what had been a rock quarry."

Instead someone had conceived the brilliant idea of meeting the steamers with four-horse trolley-like with large rubber-tired wheels on sleek white-enamelled bodies. I believe their success was instant and during the summer season the tourists were trotted about the lovely old city between the arrival and departure of the ships on the famed triangle run. It was just possible, in the time available, to go through the downtown section of the city, out to Beacon Hill Park, along the waterfront to Oak Bay and back to the Canadian Pacific wharves, as one or two horse-drawn buses do today.



Sivertz.

There was no time to drive out toward Gordon Head, to Cedar Hill and Cordova Bay or to the nicely patterned farm lands of Saanich, and Butchart's Gardens, as I said, had not been conceived in Mrs. Butchart's fertile mind.

But there was then, and is now, a tiny deep backwater of the Saanich Arm just a good, lusty stone's throw from the present garden paradise which was then a very, very dusty stone quarry from which the Butcharts hauled the rock to be crushed into powder in their cement mill.

The name of this backwater is Tod Inlet and it was then more sought by fishermen than Brentwood is today—largely because there existed at that time no such pleasant spot as Brentwood on the fine sunny site from which ply the ferries to Mill Bay.

One reached Tod Inlet by the simple expedient of boarding the old V & S railway at Victoria, riding its dusty and swaying carriages to Keatings and transferring to a stage coach—really!

It was a wonderful ride in strawberry time and if one was reasonably fast afoot he could jump down at hill, leap a fence and snatch a handful of sun-ripe strawberries and race ahead to catch the stage before the horses started to trot down the next slope. At Tod Inlet the driver held his team hard and his foot was pressed down on the brake as the stage seemed to want to override the horses on the last steep decline.

And here was the little cement mill with everything in a shroud of light grey dust; the workers' gardens bravely battling the relentlessly encroaching pall of infinitely fine particles that rained down on the earth endlessly.

Like as not one would find Mrs. Butchart—in their early days—carrying out tests of their product in the tiny chemist shop in which the quality of Butchart's cement was constantly checked.

And as the fishermen stowed their gear and wrestled with their tiny two-

cycle engines, then headed out into Saanich Arm to troll for salmon, none ever thought that the unsightly, dusty stone quarry would ever become a thing of internationally known beauty.

Before this digression intervened I started to tell you about our first tally-hos and in particular of one of the earliest drivers of the "four-in-hand" teams.

He was a monstrous man, almost as wide as he was tall and the only name people knew him by was "Winnipeg." His voice was as raucous as that of a circus barker but there was in him a wealth of geniality and he regaled his passengers with wondrous tales of the places, homes and people they passed on their sightseeing tour with him.

His route skirted Beacon Hill Park by Douglas Street and he would leave his load of tourists gaping when he called out: "Ladies and gentlemen, on your right is Goodacre Lake; it has no inlet or outlet but is fed by the weeping willows on its banks."

And he would whip up the horses and trot along, shaken by deep, rumbling chuckles while his passengers wondered how much of what he had told them was pure eyewash.

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By TONY EMERY

MANY PEOPLE ARE SHOCKED

Contemporaries and Contretemps: The Arts in Review

THOSE of us who spend their spare time "selling" the works of British Columbia's artists to their fellow-countrymen have cause to be grateful to Maclean's Magazine for commissioning nine B.C. painters to produce work for publication in the current issue. The seven-page portfolio makes an eye-catching spread, and has given rise to much heated discussion, to judge from my own acquaintance. Many people are shocked to discover that B.C.'s best artists are what they call "modernistic," although they might have been prepared for this by the statements of curators and critics over the past three or four years, if they had bothered to listen.



Emery.

I am sure you will not expect me to run through the art history of the last 100 years in order to explain to you why the contemporary artist paints as he does, when there are a dozen accessible books which will tell you all about it. I would rather take this opportunity to temper my gratitude to Maclean's with a little criticism.

First, the choice of artists. I was surprised at the omission of Herbert Steiner, who is certainly worth a place in the first half-dozen. As a painter he can, to say the least, hold his own with any of those reproduced as a graphic artist his cuts and prints put him out in front.

I would certainly have preferred Herbert Gilbert or Jim Macdonald to Lawrence Harris, whose prestige and personality have apparently blinded a good many people to the feebleness of his recent painting. If anything deserves the epithet "modernistic," Harris' "Mountain Spirit" does; it betrays a complete misconception of the nature and purpose of art.

The caption refers to a "massive realism" which I for one have not found in Harris' painting—not even in the early work which made his name: when the phrase is applied to a spiky trio of Christmas puddings surrounded by a flickering brandy flame it sounds particularly foolish.

Ed Hughes' "Gabriola Island" is another disappointment. The best paintings of this artist succeed admirably in conveying the spirit of the Gulf Islands; they are simple and candid and artistic. This one, apart from the freshly handled sea, is a heavy piece of 1905 provincial art schooliness.

Others, either Plaskett offers the manner of Cezanne without the substance; Bruno Bobak gives us Milne and Piper with a dash of Sutherland, as a change from Nash and Piper with a dash of Bawden; Molly Bobak's selection does

her less than justice; and it would be unfair to pass judgment on the miserably reproduced picture by Korner.

Of the nine artists reproduced only Jack Shadbolt, Gordon Smith and Bert Binning could confidently stake their reputations on the works which represent them. The Smith and Shadbolt paintings I find especially good; Binning's assembly of all his favorite motifs is almost too typical—almost, indeed, self-parody.

If I had to rank these artists on the basis of this evidence alone they would come out in roughly this order: Smith, Shadbolt, Binning, Bruno Bobak, Plaskett, Molly Bobak, Korner, Hughes, Harris.

I am fairly sure that a province-wide popular poll would more or less reverse these standings, though I should like to think that all of us, whether we wield pen, peevy or power-saw, seine-net or slide-rule, would agree about the Harris painting.

Turning to the Centennial Anthology I find that it has given reasonably good pictorial coverage to the art of our province, though there are some surprising errors and omissions.

Ed Hughes is more worthily represented; works by Steiner and Gilbert appear, if only in a colored shot of the Vancouver Gallery which also shows a good specimen of John Korner's work; and some of the younger B.C. artists

—Harry Webb, Gordon Adaskin, Tak Tanaka, get a look-in.

But there is no attempt at a critical evaluation of the art of our first hundred years, nor is there any historical account of the growth of the arts in our province. I should myself have welcomed brief histories of the Vancouver Art School, the Vancouver and Victoria Art Galleries and symphony orchestras, with some account of the theatre in B.C.

The literary content, as is only to be expected in a compilation of this sort, is extremely variable.

I think very little of the choppy, scissors-and-paste layout of the first section, "Days of Our Years," which detracts from the "readability" of some interesting material. The photographs are wholly delightful, especially those by Herbert Gilbert. I only wish there had been more.

The really outstanding achievement of this anthology resides in its design and typography. Bob Reid, in producing the handsome volume that I have yet seen in Canada, makes me wonder why all the printed matter for our centennial was not put firmly in his sole charge. He would not have provided us with a car sticker that resembled a Gujarati matchbox label, nor could he possibly have passed some of the posters which, in aiming to advertise our province, proclaim only our provinciality.

Willing Water

FOR most of the past week the neighboring municipalities of Saanich and Victoria have been going at it hammer and tongs in the Supreme Court. These inter-corporate disputes occur from time to time, and it is always very difficult for a casual onlooker to get any idea what it is all about. The court is loaded with lawyers both great and small, each with an impressive retinue of engineers, surveyors, comptrollers and assessors. The judge's desk is heaped with enormous record books, rolled-up maps and plans and assorted piles of municipal paper; about all one can see of His Lordship is the top of a head and a hand writing furiously, and one's heart goes out to him.



SILENUS

As for his registrar sitting just below, he is quite invisible behind shabby piles of enormous ledgers going back to heaven knows when. Now and then a hand is seen plaintively waving a rubber stamp or steadying one of the heaps.

By dint of earnest inquiry this column managed to gather that the fuss had something to do with waterworks. To the ordinary ratepayer, the waterworks is a place which supplies him with his city water. But it seems that there is more to it than that. Let us label it the working, or wet, waterworks and forget it; it is too important and busy to get involved in litigation. The waterworks about which the two local authorities are locked in furious combat is a disused, or dry waterworks, which nobody can deny is splendid sort of thing to get litigious about.

Seems that Victoria owns such a waterworks in Saanich, out at the end of Beaver

Lake. Back in the early days of our first century it was this waterworks which used to supply the city with good, rich water liberally laced with algae and tadpoles, as elderly natives will attest. People resented being charged rates for tadpoles, feeling that they could go out in the country and gather their own for nothing; and eventually the pressure of this resentment induced the city fathers to look to Sooke, from which salubrious district comes our pure and frog-free water today.

Meanwhile, the dear old waterworks at Beaver Lake hung on, dry, derelict, but still owned by the City. It is hard to part with an old friend like this; every weed-grown filterbed is redolent of history and sentiment. Each rusty sluice gate has the charm of old acquaintance.

Time passed. The lusty young municipality which grew up round Beaver Lake had no feelings for the venerable antique in its midst. It assessed it, and taxed it. Victoria was stunned, and preferring to ignore such an outrageous demand, preserved a dignified silence. Saanich went further. It put some of the waterworks land up for sale; and it was this which finally goaded the city into action.

Since the sting of this boundless audacity was felt some years ago, events have moved swiftly. Correspondence has been going on and polite invective has been passing from council to council, while batteries of lawyers have been working steadily and secretly. There have been minor skirmishes between clerks and assessors, and certain councillors have exhibited a certain huffiness to their colleagues in the neighboring borough; but this was just minor tactics, mere playing for time while the lawyers burned the midnight oil forging the sinews of war.

Battle was joined last Tuesday. At press time the contest was still se-sawing. Both sides have so far managed to retain freedom of manoeuvre, and no forecast as to the outcome can be made until the reserves are committed. Watch this newspaper for on-the-spot reports from the front.

By WALLACE REYBURN

Rockets Galore

LONDON—Short takes. . . . Twelve years ago the far from prosperous little island of Barra in the Hebrides was invaded by movie actors and technicians to produce one of the best British comedies, Whisky Galore, known in some quarters as Tight Little Island.

Now the 1,700 Barra Islanders are having another period of temporary prosperity with the influx of film people to make Rockets Galore. Same type of comedy, except that this time the island folks are bucking against the setting up of a rocket range instead of fighting against being deprived of their whisky.

Good news for those who may be as keen on ships as I am:

(1) Britain is to build the engines for four superliners to go into the trans-Atlantic service for a U.S.-Dutch combine. First two of these 108,000-tonners that will carry 8,000 and do the trip in four days will be ready in 1960.

(2) New P. & O. liner Canberra, that will cut the England-Australia run to three weeks, will also be in service by 1960. A 45,000-tonner, with novel aspects such as two little funnels at the stern and lifeboats inset in lower decks, she's the biggest to be built in British shipyards for 20 years.

(3) Working in close co-operation with the U.S. on nuclear-powered warships, Britain is on her own with regard to merchant ships using the same type of power. And apparently

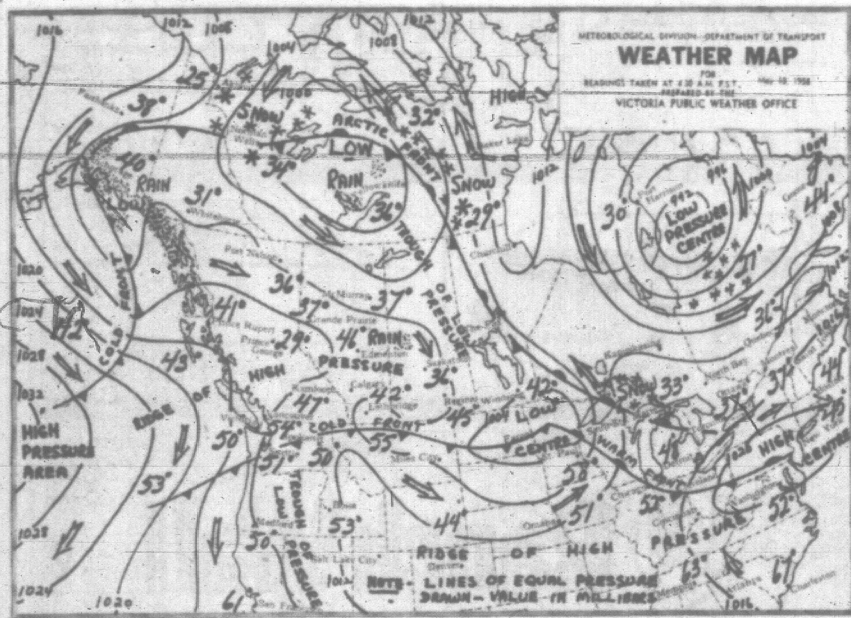
a jump ahead of the States. First such British merchant ship to be in the water by 1964; first American, a year later.

Sidelight on the problems of lyric-writing, by visiting Oscar Hammerstein. A line in the song Oh What a Beautiful Morning in the show Oklahoma was originally "the corn is as high as a cow pony's eye." But before the musical opened Hammerstein happened to be at a farm and noticed that corn grows well above a cow pony's eye. So he had to think up a substitute that fitted the music, which explains how the elephant, far less appropriate in the state of Oklahoma, got into the lyrics.

Quote from England's top radio-TV script-writers, Norden and Muir: "There are two kinds of people at every party. Those who want to leave and those who don't. The trouble is they're married to one another."

In a few months you'll be able to have a look at some of Annigoni's work in quite a different vein from his Royal portraits. As you've probably heard, he does a drawing each week to send to his nine-year-old daughter in Florence.

These drawings are based on the antics of Messrs. Pulcio, an adventurous chicken with a sense of humor, and a hatch of them are being used to illustrate a book of nursery rhymes. What sort of fee was charged by Annigoni, who gets over \$5,000 a portrait? Not a penny. He gave them to his English secretary, Cedra Osbourne, who wrote the book.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS: A broken cloud deck persists this morning in most parts of B.C. in a westerly current of moist Pacific air behind a weak disturbance that moved through the province Friday.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1955 . . . 630.3 hrs.
Last year . . . 624.1 hrs.
Precip. to date . . . 7.69 ins.
Last year . . . 11.11 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE OFFICIAL FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Cloudy, with sunny periods today, mostly sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, increasing to 25 this afternoon, decreasing to light this evening. Low tonight and high Sunday at Victoria 48 and 60.

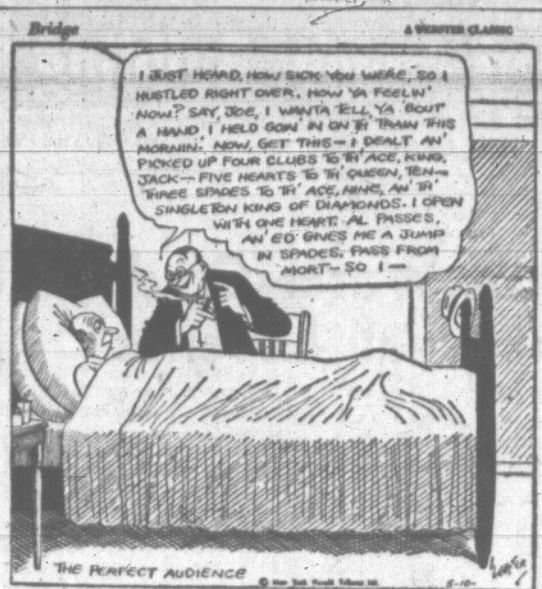
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with sunny periods today. A few showers overnight. Mostly sunny Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 today, occasionally reaching 25 in Georgia Strait, decreasing to light this evening. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 48 and 63. At Abbotsford and Nanaimo 42 and 65.

West Coast: Cloudy with sunny periods today, variable cloudiness Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind northwest 15 today, light Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 48 and 57.

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'Stay in Canada' PM Urges Grads

SASKATOON (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday night appealed to Canadian university graduates to stay in Canada and help build a greater Canada.

'LIKE PARROT'

John D. Makes Good Cartoon Subject—Low

MONTREAL (CP) — David Low, famed political cartoonist of the Manchester Guardian, said Friday he looks upon Prime Minister Diefenbaker as a bright light in an otherwise dim store of cartoon subjects.

"Canadian cartoonists are fortunate to have him," he said. "To me, he suggests a parrot or, perhaps, a cockatoo. Actually his face is full of suggestion. He has not yet matured as a symbol, but give him a few months and he will measure up."

As for Mr. Diefenbaker's bird-like qualities: "He has the beginnings of what could be feathers that stick up. He has a rather beakish nose and little teeth."

PEARSON 'FAIR'

But Mr. Low, creator of the legendary Colonel Blimp, had not as many kind words to say about the rest of the contemporary range of political cartoon subjects.

His summary of the situation:

Liberal Leader Pearson: "Fair material."

President Eisenhower: "Not too good. He's too fair about the eyes."

Prime Minister Macmillan: "Not really very good. He is simply characteristic of an English type."

Soviet Premier Khrushchev: "The best of the works. But it is he who deplores the cult of personalization."

Mr. Low is in Canada to receive an honorary doctorate from the University of New Brunswick. He arrived by ship Friday from Britain.

Herring Fishing Order Changes To Be Discussed

SEATTLE (AP) — Proposed changes in herring fishing regulations for the Strait of Juan de Fuca and offshore waters will be discussed at a hearing here next Thursday at 10 a.m. at the state fisheries department. Milo Moore, director, said there have been proposals to permit taking of herring for food as well as for oil and meal, and to make state regulations conform to those of Canada.

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U.S.-Canada to Sign Air Defence Agreement

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada and the United States are reported on the verge of announcing the detailed arrangements under which their air forces will co-operate to repel any Soviet air attack on the North American continent.

What Island Schools Get From 'Bonus'

Education Minister Leslie Peterson Friday issued figures showing grants made to individual school districts as a special assistance measure.

The overall grant of \$80,626 was announced Thursday.

Following are the amounts for Vancouver Island school districts:

Greater Victoria, \$55,931; Sooke, \$5,436; Saanich, \$5,665; Salt Spring, \$2,009; Cowichan, \$9,552; Lake Cowichan, \$6,819; Ladysmith, \$3,352; Nanaimo, \$19,910; Qualicum, \$3,149; Alberni, \$16,396; Courtenay, \$6,183; Campbell River, \$9,768.

The grants varied in ratio to total assessments in each area.

Bill Goodwin Dead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Veteran radio announcer Bill Goodwin, 47, was found dead, apparently of a heart attack, in his car early Friday, police said. He had announced programs starring Bob Hope, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Edgar Bergen and Frank Sinatra.

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL
Q—Could you please tell me what to do for loadstools in the lawn? F.L.G., Victoria.
A—Articles appear in this column from time to time on this subject. The treatment is lengthy and many factors such as drainage and soil fertility are involved. Suggest you contact Experimental Station, Saanichton for Mimeo Circular No. 153 (June, 1954) "Lawn Planting and Maintenance" or any later publication on lawn troubles.
Q—Sparrows seem to be chewing pieces from the edges

of leaves of garden peas. The plants don't grow. What can I do to keep the sparrows off? L.M., Tillamook.
A—Your trouble is not the sparrows, but the little pea weevil, which eats the leaves of peas in a characteristic scalloped effect. The sparrows are eating the weevils. Lead arsenate dust is advised by Saanichton Experimental Station as a partial control. Use as directed on package. A simple partial control is powdered tobacco dust and hydrated lime dusted on the plants by shaking from an old silk stocking or similar fine material. Apply after watering. The plants will soon recover from the effects of the weevil if the insect is discouraged now.

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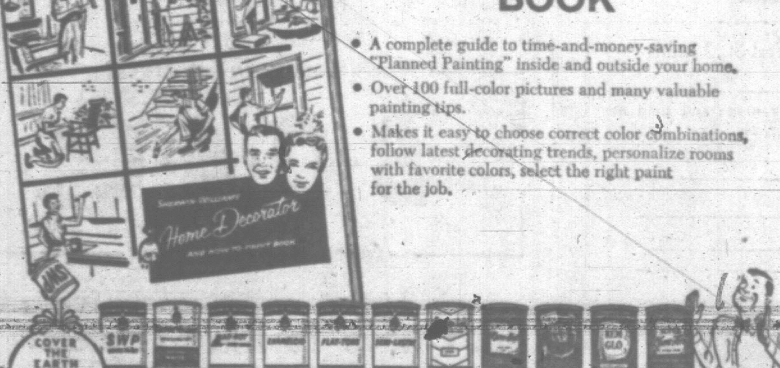
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BEASTALL ADVISES

Fascination of Water Garden Available at Small Expense

By JACK BEASTALL

It is in the cultivation of a small garden that the greatest pleasures are found. Every plant is an intimate friend and can easily be afforded individual attention. This applies equally well to the water garden.

A tiny pool under one's eyes excites greater interest—even if less admiration—than a large pool. Its treasures are more easily examined, and every phase of development can be studied at ease.



Jack

This is one of the reasons that water gardening in various small containers has become so popular in recent years, although the small amount of space they require recommends them to those who garden on a city lot. Another feature is the quick and inexpensive way such water gardens can be made. With a minimum of labor an old wooden cask can be cut to a height of about 20 inches and transformed into the most attractive lily pool.

An old-fashioned bathtub, with the legs removed and the holes plugged, will give an elongated pool, or a deep wash-tub may be used for a round or square outline.

OIL DETRIMENTAL

Avoid barrels or containers which have been used for soap, petroleum, or any oily substance. It seems impossible to

clean them properly and sooner or later the plants and fish will die, leaving the gardener to guess at the cause. Thoroughly wash the selected container with mild soap.

An open spot, bright and sunny, is the best for a pool. When this has been chosen, excavate to five inches more than the depth of the container. This permits rocks to be placed to hide the rim and a marginal planting to disguise the true circle, square, or oblong of the container.

A good, rich soil and sand mixture goes into the container (if small) to a depth of five inches. When making the mixture for washtub add two handfuls of bonemeal and the same of crushed charcoal, the first for plant food, the second for its sweetening properties in still water.

The soil should be damp and pressed down firmly. A layer of sand, over the soil will do much to prevent disturbance as water is added.

In the larger containers (bathtubs) the plants may be set into boxes or large baskets and lowered into the pool. This obviates the use of a lot of good soil.

The mistake most often made is overplanting. The plants, whether ornamental or oxygenating, will grow. They need space, and all plants and no, visible water defeats the purpose of a water garden.

It is better to make two or three pools rather than have one which is overstocked. For most waterlilies cold water is detrimental. A few inches of air-warmed water is used to cover the crown of the lily and after a few days another two or three inches and

another warming spell. This is continued until the container is filled.

Large containers may be gradually filled and warmed and the plants lowered before the final topping-off.

Create the illusion of irregular shape with the rocks, and keep the marginal planting from overshadowing and dominating the picture. Small rock plants of non-rampant varieties make ideal edging with shrubby plants further away to provide a variation in height.

Disease-Resistant Tomato No Subject For Scientists

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UP) — A tomato that can resist four of the tomato's worst enemies is on the "drawing board" of agricultural scientists of the University of California.

They already have found certain varieties of tomatoes, some from as far away as South America, that will resist the diseases. The job is to combine the varieties into one tomato that will resist all four diseases, then to transfer those resistance qualities to a tomato that tastes and looks good for commercial purposes.

The diseases are tobacco mosaic, nematode, fusarium and verticillium.

Robert K. Soost, University of California plant geneticist at the Riverside campus, said his experiments are "making progress."

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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL.
Dahlias, either seedlings or started tubers, must be gradually hardened-off before planting out.
Plant out annual asters, stocks and phlox.
Wood ashes act as tonic to all members of the dianthus genus, which includes carnations and pinks.
Cut and use spring cabbages while young and tender.
Thin early sowings of vegetables as they appear.
Complete planting out of onions.
The early flowering brooms,

as *Cytisus praecox*, *C. kewensis* and *C. beaultii*, must be pruned immediately flowers have fallen. Cut the flowered shoots back half their length to prevent leggy, straggling plants which do not winter well.
Flowering currant (*Ribes sanguinea* and its varieties) should have very old wood cut out now, also any weak growths. Long straggling shoots may be shortened half way to maintain shape of shrub.
Continue all planting and sowing as suggested during past month, in order to take advantage of early growing weather.

FIX-IT FORUM

Q—A friend says I should never wax a rubber tile floor. Is that correct?—L.L.
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Not-Too-Handy Man Can Build Attractive Semipermanent Patio

By MR. FIX

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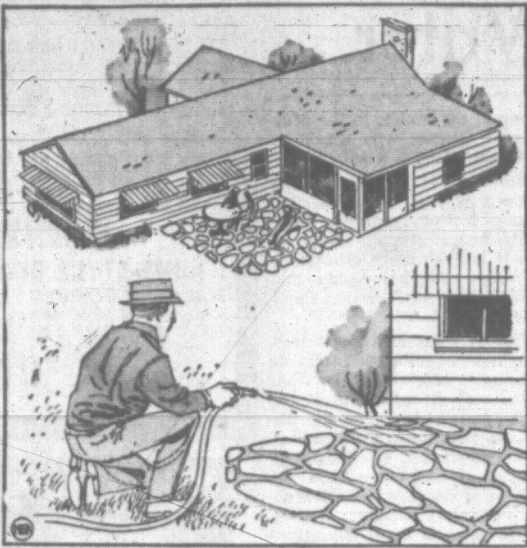
Growth in popularity of such installations is due to two things: no skilled work such as cement finishing is required and you don't need a large crew to complete the job.

There are special patio blocks made for the purpose. You can, of course, use building brick, new or used, two or three-inch-thick slabs of tree trunks, stone or broken cement from an old sidewalk.

Cost of the project depends entirely on the material you choose.

SOLID WALL

First of all, plan the location of your patio or terrace. By placing it right behind the house you will have one solid



wall against which you can build your patio.

If you ever wish to place an awning or roof over it, the chief support of such a feature is already provided. A garage wall also serves as a good base line for your planning.

You may want to relocate rubbish and garbage containers. If that isn't possible you should think about a fence or hedge to form a screen.

Next, determine the size. Plan how much lawn furniture you intend to put on it. Put these things out in the area.

It's easier to visualize how much space you'll need.

If you're using bricks or blocks, adjust the dimensions so that they will be even multiples

of units you are using. This will avoid having to break material to size. If you are using flagstone or broken pavement this isn't necessary.

Once size and location are determined, dig out the earth to a depth that equals the thickness of your material plus about two inches more for a bed of sand.

This is necessary if you want a patio flush with ground level. If not, simply turn the topsoil and grass over, level and proceed from there.

If you don't dig down for your patio you'll have to plan on some barrier to keep sand and bricks or blocks in place. Bricks set on end in narrow trench or redwood strips held in place with redwood stakes are but two suggested ways to solve the problem.

Spread sand about two inches deep and rake level. Then lay the blocks as close to each other as you can. Check frequently with a level.

Once all blocks are in place and firmly anchored around patio's perimeter — strips or stakes are a good idea even with a ground-level patio — sweep sand into the crevices.

With a fine spray from your garden hose, wet down the area. When dry, sweep in a little more sand.

You'll find that the blocks are quite firm.

The ground-level patio is more solid, of course, than is one above ground. Either can be repaired or rearranged at will.

Frightened by Dog, Horse Causes Havoc

ASHIKAGA, Japan (AP)—A racing horse was frightened by a dog that suddenly crossed its path Friday. The thoroughbred threw its trainer and kicked a farmer, a grocer, a laborer and an office worker. The farmer died in hospital.

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TELEPHONE WORKERS

GET RAISE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 10-per-cent wage increase for 7,150 telephone workers in B.C. was announced Friday.

The agreement provides an increase of 10 per cent across the board for clerical and craft employees. Telephone operators will get a revised pay scale providing an increase which averages 10 per cent.

The contract, which expires March 31 next year, brings the basic wage for a senior Vancouver telephone operator to \$11.35 a day and for a line-man to \$21.31.

Alaska Ham 'Maydays' for Special Stamp

A Victoria amateur radio operator picked up a "distress" signal from Ketchikan, Alaska, Friday.

The Ketchikan operator, also an ardent stamp collector, was in distress because he couldn't buy the new B.C. Centennial stamp issued Thursday.

So he combed the frequencies for a radio "ham" in Victoria and contacted Harry Scott, engineer at the Odeon Theatre.

"Please go round to the stamp exhibition at the Empress Hotel and buy me two dollars worth of stamps and covers," asked Don Trideau operating on call sign KL 7 AMR.

Mr. Scott (call sign VE 7 AQC) was only too glad to oblige a brother "ham." He whipped round to the 30th exhibition of the Canadian Philatelic Society, purchased the stamps and covers and mailed them to Mr. Trideau in Alaska.

Since the new five-cent centennial stamp went on sale at the Philatelic Exhibition Thursday, more than 6,000 have been sold at the log cabin post office set up in the lower ball room.

Lana's New Movie Box-Office Flop

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Expectations for a stepped-up film career for Lana Turner, emanating from the Good Friday tragedy surrounding her daughter Cheryl, disappeared this week when her new movie was judged a flop at the box office—and by critics as well.

The picture, "Another Time, Another Place," currently is showing in southern California, New York City and in scattered areas of the northwest. Theatre owners and Paramount Studios, which released the independently-made film, had hoped to reap a rich harvest from curious moviegoers who hadn't been to a Lana Turner picture in years.

Its release date was pushed up several months by the studio to capitalize on one of Hollywood's juiciest scandals.

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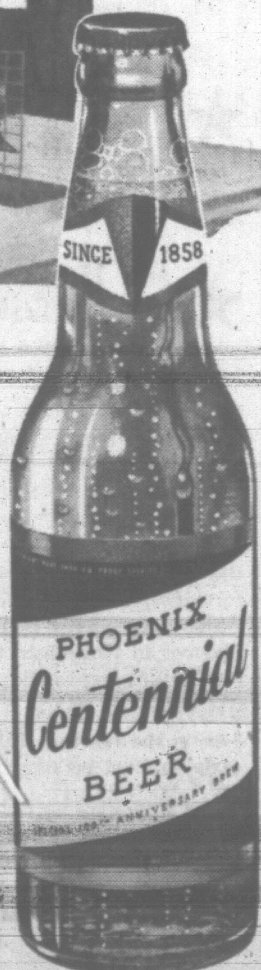
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ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Centennial Year Saluted
In Sketch Club Exhibition

On Tuesday, May 6, Mrs. Percy Scurrah opened a delightful exhibition of Flower Paintings by Emily Sartain. The exhibition, for the benefit of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, will remain on view at the Empress Hotel until May 11, inclusive, and it is well worth a visit.

Certainly I left the exhibition feeling that Victoria, whether called Floral City or Garden of Canada is a wonderful place for artists. Certainly Miss Sartain, who has already been honored for her botanical and horticultural studies will never be at a loss for subject in this rich and varied city.

Mind you, I was in a pretty good mood myself, for that morning I had also been honored. The members of the Victoria Sketch Club had staged a preview of their centennial exhibition—especially for your critic's appraisal.

At considerable personal trouble and inconvenience, the Victoria Sketch Club assembled a comprehensive cross-section of the 250 exhibits which will be on view in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, next week from Tuesday, May 13 till Saturday, May 17.

This will be their fifth annual display. Because this is Centennial Year, the 30 members have prepared for your appreciation a most entertaining exhibition in which the historical emphasis has been encouraged.

You will see, for example, a painting of the "Old Iron Church" which formerly stood on the site now occupied by the Hudson's Bay store.

by Maude Bruce, "Yellow Point" by Mrs. F. Fletcher and the tree studies by J. C. J. Wright—particularly "Spring Sunset." I also liked "Flowers" by Mabel Jarvis, "Harbor Scene" by M. C. Nind, "Sea Worn Driftwood" by Mrs. C. A. Hulme and "Island Landscape" by A. S. Piddington.

And here I must make special mention of two skilled paintings of totem poles, by Mrs. Nell Bradshaw. These totems were brought back from the Anthony Islands in 1957 by Mr. Wilson Duff and Mrs. Bradshaw conveys their quality of age and mystery.

Among the exhibits by Alice Carey, who has departed from her usual style with "Vancouver Indians," there is a striking portrait of Mrs. W. G. Hamilton.

RECORD SHOP

British Pops Singer
Supports Boys' Club

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Victorians will soon be hearing more of Frankie Vaughan, England's leading "pop" recording star. Frankie, who was picked by the Variety Club of Great Britain in 1957 as the top personality in the show business, is scheduled this year to tour this continent for the first time.

That isn't all. The singer, who acts as well in musical and non-musical English movies, will soon appear in a Warner Brothers picture entitled "Dangerous Youth."

Frankie is not yet too well represented on records in this country. But a start has been made. Epic has issued a few of his works and now plans to release an album of his vocals.

In England, Frankie is highly respected. He is probably the only singer who turns over the profits of one record a year to charity. The money all goes to the Boys' Clubs which have done a lot to curb juvenile delinquency in Britain.

There is a good reason why Frankie has a soft spot for Boys' Clubs. He claims if it were not for them, he might have wound up a hoodlum. He was born in a tough district of Liverpool and moved to Lancaster when his home was bombed during the war. It was there that he came into contact with



Davy

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WEEK'S TOP
TUNES

(Selected by Teletheatre Research Institute)

Witch Doctor: David Seville (Liberty)

All I Have to Do Is Dream: Everly Brothers (Cadence)

Wear My Ring Around Your Neck: E. Presley (Victor)

He's Got the Whole World: Laurie London (Capitol)

Chanson d'Amour: Art and Dotty Todd (Era)

Return to Me: Dean Martin (Capitol)

Kewpie Doll: Perry Como (Victor)

Book of Love: Monotones (Argo)

Tequila: Champs (Challenge)

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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

Misleading Impression
Given by British Writer

It's always interesting to see how the outside world looks at us and that is why, this week, I read *On the Last Day*, by Mervin Jones, with more than usual interest. Certainly it was not Mr. Jones' intent to write a book about Canada. *On the Last Day* is one of those projections into the future which deals with what might happen if a third World War breaks out.

Canada comes into the picture when Mr. Jones foresees that none of the major powers will begin hostilities by extensive use of the H-bomb. He sees Britain conquered by the Russians and the British government moved to Canada and set up in the city of Quebec.

In this way it becomes necessary for the British writer to reveal what kind of people he thinks Canadians are. The central figures of the book are British—a brilliant scientist and an important government official. They are part of the handful who have got out of Britain in time. Of course a young woman enters the picture—a girl of French-speaking background whom the bachelor civil servant falls in love with.

As far as Mr. Jones is concerned Canada is represented by French-speaking Quebec. Now undoubtedly, if the scene is set in Quebec City, the French will be dominant, but Mr. Jones could unwittingly create the impression among readers outside Canada that the attitudes which he describes in *On the Last Day* represent all of Canada.

NARROW CONCEPT
He speaks of "Canadians" as those who represent the ultra-nationalist thinking of one segment of Quebec. This, it seems to me, is most misleading—especially in a book which will be read far more widely outside Canada than inside.

The action in this book hinges around the activities of a mythical group called The Sons of Montcalm. This band is dedicated to undermining the British tradition in Canada. In this Third World War they are the saboteurs who work against the Western powers on behalf of the Russians. The suggestion is obvious. In Canada today—Mervin Jones sees us—there is a strong element which is pro-Russian and anti-British.

This, of course, is utter nonsense. It would be folly, to say that we do not have any people in this country who would not turn traitor in the event of a third war. Of course, we have such people as does every other country in the world. And, too, undoubtedly there is a

group of extremists in the province of Quebec who would be members of such a body.

However, I think it is quite misleading to suggest that among French-speaking Canadians, such a group is dominant and it is even more misleading to create the impression that these people are the real Canadians.

This is what Mr. Jones does. I do not think he meant to do it quite this extent, but that is the way it comes out in the book, and I, for one, am distressed that such a misconception should be in circulation now or at any other time.

Once again, it is the old problem of the outsider writing about scenes and situations which he has come to know only superficially.

CHEERS FOR B.C.
The answer to this, of course, is not to chastise Mr. Jones who, at the worst, can only be charged with ignorance, but to see that this country develops a strong literature which will be read outside the country and which expresses a true analysis of the people of this land.

This is what we are really after and that is why I am mightily encouraged by the news that the Province of British Columbia is using no writers in its Centennial Anthology who are not of that province. In that way, the people of the area speak for themselves and no outside interpreter (who can so easily make mistakes) will be allowed in to gum up the works. This is what we need right across the board and B.C. is making a good start.

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Victoria Datebook

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LANGHAM COURT THEATRE, Victoria Theatre Guild presents "Dear Charles," tonight through May 17, 8:15 p.m.

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It is not really difficult, and can be made recognizable by far lesser orchestras than the Cleveland. But, to play it as did the Cleveland Orchestra does require a lifetime of experience and mastery, as well as intimate acquaintance between the conductor and his men.

Then followed Lalo's famous Symphonie Espagnole, for violin and orchestra. For this, curiously, Szell dispensed with the score, but it was soon apparent that he who led the performance, rather than simply accompanying the soloist. It was a tour de force of the first order.

Young Anshel Brusilow was the violinist; until this season the Cleveland Orchestra's assistant concertmaster, but, beginning in the fall, the new concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He could do anything on the fiddle as early as 10 or more years ago when he and I were both studying with Montoux.

This performance was, among other things, an object lesson in

rhythm. I had heard much about the legendary rhythmic precision of Szell and his orchestra, and now I know, I think, what this means.

Szell, as mentioned, was the principal motive force behind this performance of the Lalo, and it is in no way belittling Brusilow's part in all this to say that he largely did as Szell bid—on the contrary, this is in fact high praise for Brusilow, for he was fully capable of doing Szell's bidding.

Value Doubtful

I should have preferred an intermission now at this point. Instead, included in the perhaps too-long first half, was this new symphony by Robert Moev, a young American from Boston. I fear I have little to say that is kind about this work.

It was one of several commissioned by Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra in observance of the orchestra's 40th anniversary season (and Szell's 10th); before many bars had been played, it became apparent that it was an almost disastrously difficult piece to perform. Even Szell scarcely ever removed his eyes from the score before him; I discovered afterwards from Gingold that no less than six full rehearsals had been devoted to it, and as late as that very morning slips in counting crept in.

Nothing untoward occurred during the performance. "Of course not," said Gingold, "after all, we are professionals, and a performance is a performance."

He could, however, not remember having ever had to play anything as complicated, nor had he known Szell to show such patience with the orchestra as in these rehearsals. Severe as Szell is with his men, the playing of this work also proved how implicitly he trusts them.

He made no point whatever of cueing specifically major entries of, for example, certain percussion instruments, even though they may have had untold numbers of irregular bars rest before their big moment.

The question is, was the work worth the trouble? Szell must have thought so. I cannot make any such pretence, perhaps because I fail to find any legitimate musical reason for the existence of this twelve-tone experiment.

Cold Response

I might say that the almost non-existent applause evoked no different reaction from the unbending Szell than did the thunderous ovation that followed the Symphonie Espagnole, or the Rhenish Overture which concluded the evening. In-between, Wagner's Siegfried Idyll was played. I am sorry, this is not my very favorite piece of music—I find it insincere—and even this performance did not succeed in bringing me closer to it.

What a fantastic thing the Rhenish! It raised both one's hair and the roof of the hall. What a sound, what rhythmic pulse. Useless to quibble that the trumpet did not begin the famous opening note softly enough—the greatest trumpet players lose their "ve here, and, substituting discretion for valor, attack here more firmly than Wagner intended—though Szell got back at him by making him do a particularly long crescendo.

In summary, it may be said that the Cleveland Orchestra's playing and sound is the Toscanini playing and sound. It is neither typically European nor American. It is a lean, muscular sound, neither as warmly intimate as that of the Vienna Philharmonic, for instance, nor as lush, not to say thick, as the Philadelphia sound. Toscanini, I think, would have approved. A verdict that the Cleveland Orchestra, with George Szell, is one of the world's great orchestras is not open to dispute.



MOST SOUGHT AFTER concert organist in North America is Alexander Schreiner who will play in Victoria May 24, on the console of Christ Church Cathedral's new organ. Dr. Schreiner, who was a full-fledged church organist at the age of eight, is the famous organist at Salt Lake City Tabernacle, and has held that post for 34 years. His concert will be at 8 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Thursday, May 15, to Saturday, May 17, at 8 p.m.: North Saanich High School students present Oscar Wilde's three-act comedy of manners, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Directed by Gil Bunch. Tickets from school and Theatrical Costume Studio, 1054 Fort Street.

Monday, July 2, and Tuesday, July 3: "Lady Precious Stream," famous 16th-century Chinese play presented by professional company from Hawaii. English language, authentic Chinese style. Sponsored by Victoria Chinatown Lions' Club at Royal Theatre.

Rex Harrison Star In Film Version Of Popular Play

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—"The Reluctant Debutante" went before the cameras in Paris this month for MGM. Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall, John Saxton, Sandra Dee and Angela Lansbury head the cast that will film scenes in the French capital for approximately six weeks, then move to London for final sequences. Based on the stage success, "The Reluctant Debutante" is being produced by Pandro S. Berman as an Avon Production. Vincente Minnelli is directing from a screen play by Julius Epstein.

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(BB PLUS) "RODAN" (Capitol): In their first invasion of the motion picture science-fiction field the Japanese have come up with an out-sized bug that one would do almost anything to be snug in a rug with. Or perhaps bug is an incorrect appellation, a Rodan might better be described as a dirty bird. Peculiarly the Toho production, with its all-Japanese cast, is infinitely superior to many English and American products in spite of the fact that just about everything is wrong with it. The dubbing of English for the Japanese voices is far from expert. The Technicolor is shabby, that is to say, it ranges from excellent in some scenes to mediocre in others. But in spite of these obvious faults producer Tomoyuki Tanaka and director Inoshiro Honda have jammed the film's 73 minutes running time with more action than D-Day. "Rodan" tells of two rodents, prehistoric pterodactyls, giant flying monsters, who rise from the depths of a Japanese coal mine after a long snooze covering a million years. As they fly about over civilized Japan the very speed of their flight and the beat of their gigantic wings causes death and destruction. The harried Japanese military attack them with everything from rocket-spewing jets and rocket missiles to arm-

ored tanks. But those dirty birds prove tougher to slay than a Wagnerian tenor. People who don't believe in pixies, Santa Claus and the possibility of the cancellation of the income tax would do well to cold-shoulder this Japanese horror film. But, for those who enjoy their nightmares, "Rodan" should prove to be their kippers a la mode before retiring.

(BB TO A) "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY" (Odeon): J. Arthur Rank's war adventure play, "The One That Got Away," is based on truth, the adventures of a German air force lieutenant who made good his escape while being conducted to his prisoner of war camp in Canada. The acting by all, including Europe's No. 1 film pin-up boy, Hardy Kruger, Colin Gordon, Michael Goodliffe and Terence Alexander is competent enough. While the direction of Roy Baker adds to the suspense that makes "The One That Got Away" reasonably exciting theatrical fare.

However, the biggest thrill comes from the conjecture, will Hollywood seize upon this picture to lure handsome Kruger to its tinsel shores. The actor has the face of a choir boy and the build of an all-American half. That, usually, is a combination that the Cinema Capital can't resist. What's more, he can act, too.

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RECREATION NO LONGER REGARDED AS PASTIME

VERNON (CP)—The vice-chairman of the B.C. Centennial Games Association says recreation is no longer a pastime but "a constant process of education and adjustment of sights."

Prof. Bob Osborne of UBC spoke Friday night at a banquet prior to the opening of the first convention of the B.C. Recreation Association.

"Recreation is not like a dose of medicine so that undesirable consequences will not be contacted. But it is something which will enrich community life and be rewarding for youth and people of all years," he said.

Hugh Shantz, Speaker of the Legislature, said recreation is "a basic need, a universal hunger. We must have leadership. In every community there are those who can lead. We can and will train them."

THE SCOREBOARD

BY

Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA)—Maxie Kosof popped in en route home from the American Bowling Congress Tournament in Syracuse, where he hustled name keggers for his fourth annual Original World Endurance Classic in Ogden, Utah, June 28-August 4.

When Kosof suggested his 40-consecutive game test for men and 20-consecutive game test for women three years ago, he was regaled and ridiculed from coast to coast. And how could this one-time prize fighter out of Rochester, N.Y., put such a production across in Ogden, the beautiful city in the purple foothills of the Wasatch Range, which is rather difficult to reach for most?

Kosof was told that "bowlers" would drop dead all over the place, "endurance" has no place in bowling, and that he was setting the game back 50 years.

But Kosof, who also promotes fights in Ogden, was looking for a new idea for his Ogden alleys, and pointed out that for 50 years a mere nine games—three each in singles, doubles and the team event—had determined ABC championships.

"Isn't it about time," he asked, "we demonstrated that the top bowler must be an athlete, not just some over-stuffed guy enjoying himself between beers?"

The purpose of the Endurance Classic is to prove that superior bowlers are good athletes. Forty consecutive games take about 13 hours, without a break, except for necessities. The bowler has to be quite a man and in shape to stay on his feet and knock down pins for that length of time.

In three years, many have dropped out, but no one dropped dead and not a single sharpshooter has come up with anything more serious than a sore thumb.

Kosof attracted an unusually fine field for his inaugural, but most of them came from the Pacific Coast and southwest. Last year there were 995 entries from 37 states and Canada. Indications are that the field will be considerably larger this trip. The foremost stars have entered—Don Carter, Buzz Fazio, Billy Welu and Lee Jougard, among the men, and Marion Ladewig, Sylvia Wene and Esther Woods, last year's winner from Los Angeles, heading the women.

The only bowling event that comes close to matching the Endurance Classic as a test of not only skill, but competitive spirit and courage, is the World Match Play, and there the giants have nine days in which to roll 100 games.

The World Endurance Classic is the only tournament which gives the average man and woman bowler an equal chance against the higher-average kegler.

Buzz Fazio repeated at scratch a year ago with a new record of 8,525, winning \$3,460.50. Fazio, his dark eyes twinkling like those of Eddie Arcaro after a Derby victory, dared Kosof to post \$5,000 this year in special added money for an average of 225 or better. And Maxie did it.

Kosof considers Fazio, winner of everything but the All-Star, the greatest athlete in the country.

"In what other game," he asks, "could a five-foot seven-inch, 49-year-old beat a bunch of top youngsters like six-foot-four, 25-year-old Billy Welu?"

See what Maxie Kosof was getting at? The Original World Endurance Classic gave Buzz Fazio another chance to do it.

Carlos in No Rush To Tackle Champion

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Handsome Carlos Ortiz said today he's content to wait a year for a shot at the lightweight title, despite his convincing victory over fourth-ranked contender Joey Lopez.

The 21-year-old New Yorker, unbeaten now in 27 professional fights, figures he'd be making a mistake to take on so formidable a foe as champion Joe Brown "at least until early next year."

"Instead," echoed manager Ed Ferguson, "we'll be satisfied to box the younger fighters like Bobby Scanlon, Paul Armistead or Jimmy Grow. We've got plenty of time."

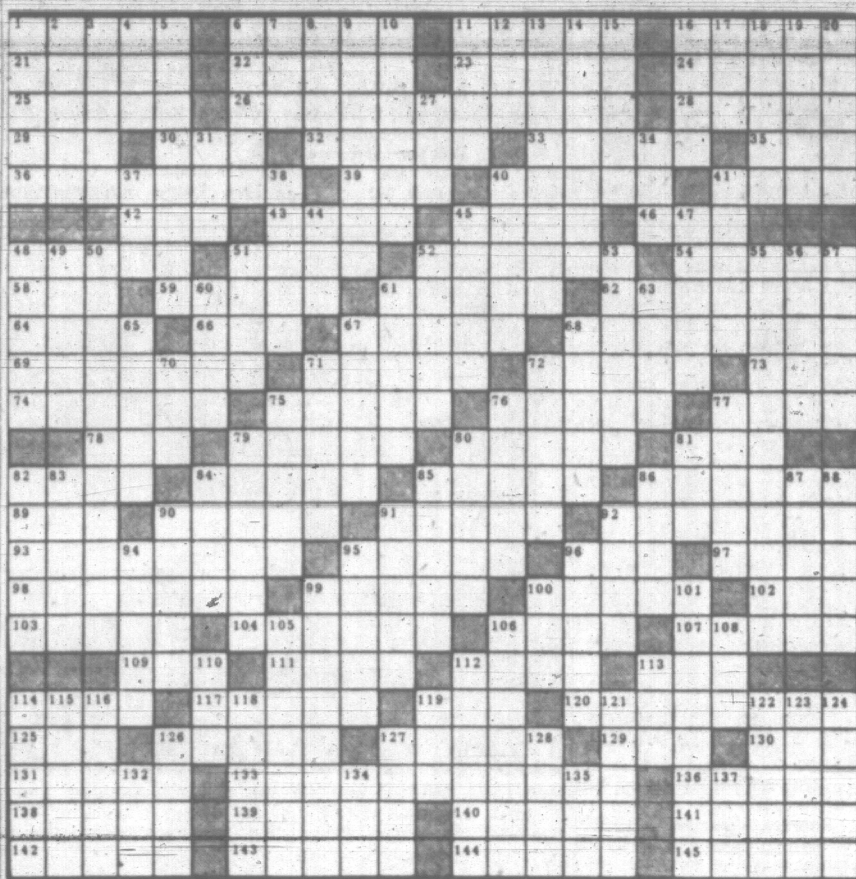
Ortiz, a clever boxer with a sharp punch, turned in his most impressive performance to date in winning a unanimous 10-round decision from the game Sacramento, Calif., fighter Friday night before a national television audience.

He fought the more experienced Lopez on even terms through the first four rounds and then took command in the fifth with crisp left hooks to the head and body of his Portuguese-born foe.

One of the hooks landed below the belt and referee Charlie Randolph deducted a point from Ortiz score, but it had no effect on the final outcome.

Randolph's card agreed with that of judge George Latka, showing Ortiz ahead, 98-92. Judge Jimmy Wilson had it 97-92.

Post entries will be accepted. Draw and starting times: 7:30 a.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 8:00 a.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 8:30 a.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 9:00 a.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 9:30 a.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 10:00 a.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 10:30 a.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 11:00 a.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 11:30 a.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 12:00 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 12:30 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 1:00 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 1:30 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 2:00 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 2:30 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 3:00 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 3:30 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 4:00 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 4:30 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 5:00 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 5:30 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 6:00 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 6:30 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 7:00 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 7:30 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 8:00 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. Foster; 8:30 p.m.—J. McCoy Jr., W. 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2 Annual of	competition	74 Place apert	120 Western Indian	18 Squalid reading	83 De Mille
3 Neatly done	121 Edged	75 Swain	121 Swiss canon	19 Swain	84 Pensive
4 Flaply splint	42 J. F. Cooper's	76 Imitation duck	128 Pulchra	15 Spear	84 Fender damage
	"The"	77 In that case	127 Bulletin board	19 Paigly	85 Revealed
5 Striven	78 Weigh in	79 Weigh in	129	20	86
11 Collect	43 Chief Otyanpin	80	129 Harvest goddess	27 Stomach	87
12 Oil centre and	46 Drive slumping	79 Jamaica's star	126 The Incun-	11 Pronoun	87 Elderly side
13	79 as a	81	126 "dilect"	12	88
14 Petrarch's	45 Fribble	82 Masc. nickname	181 Dickens'	37 Onager	90 Men: colt
15 Inspiration	51 Singer Tees	83 Austrian	83 Fine specimen:	20 Banquet or	89
16 Market place	40 Augustinian	84	83	20 Banquet or	89
17 Memento	54	85	83	20 Banquet or	89
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A DISTINCTIVE EVENT IN Co. Oregon is the famed Water Page a colorful night-time spectacle the Deschotes River in Bend. year's dates: July 4 and 5.

THRILLING HOURS are provided to anglers who go after fighting salmon, tuna and other fish. This trim craft is shown at Depoe Bay. Facilities for deep-sea fishing are available all along the 400-mile Oregon Coast, including Astoria, Newport, Winchester Bay and Coos Bay.

UNUSUAL CELEBRATIONS to delight the vacationer are scheduled in every part of the fertile Willamette Valley. Depicted is an exciting log rolling contest at the Timber Carnival, July 2-4, in Albany.

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MOTHER HAS HER DAY

Easier by the Dozen If They All Pitch In

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Richmond, 3282 Whittier, have a sure-fire formula for raising 12 sons and daughters, now ranging in age from 16 to 39 years.

"Have a family that pulls together," advises Mrs. Richmond, who is active and vivacious, and looks forward to Mother's Day greetings Sunday from her dozen children.

"Our children get along well together, and always have done," she said. "It must be difficult if it is any other way in a large family."

Father, mother and the 12 children are devout churchgoers, and the children were introduced to Sunday school as soon as they were old enough to qualify. The family attends Glad Tidings Tabernacle and two of the boys, Glen and Jimmy, now are ordained ministers.

Four of the boys are married, and all of the girls. Between them they have 16 children. Three boys are still at home and Mrs. Richmond said, "I'm lonesome already."

The boys are Joe, who works at Sidney Roofing; Charles, partner in a decorating concern; Glen and James; Edward, an engineering student; Roy, a logger; George, a painter, and

Clinton, youngest of the family and student at Victoria High School.

The girls, all married, are Marjorie (Mrs. E. McLachlan); Ruth (Mrs. C. Faa); Ethel (Mrs. William Carson), and Vera (Mrs. A. McLanaghan).

Asked, "Would you do it over again if you had the chance?" Mrs. Richmond did not say "no," but she left the impression that under present-day circumstances she would not.

"With prices as high as they are it is difficult," she said.

WITH SPECIAL OCCASION like Mother's Day coming up, all 14 members of Victoria's Richmond family make effort to meet together for picture. Family of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Richmond includes, back row, from left, Joe, Charles, Marjorie, Glen, Jimmy, Edward, Roy, George, Ruth, and Clinton. In front are Ethel, Mr. Richmond, Mrs. Richmond, and Vera. (Photo by Campbell Studio).

The Sogne fjord, running 130 miles inland on the west coast, is the longest inlet in Norway.

CITY COUNCIL BRIEFS

Bill to Province For School Land

City council Thursday ordered a petition drawn up asking the cabinet to allow it compensation for almost 17 acres of city-owned property being used by the Greater Victoria school board.

City manager C. C. Wyatt, recommending the petition, said the school board failed to obtain title to the properties and should pay compensation for their use.

Council also authorized lifting a reserve for school purposes on another 6½ acres and offering them for sale.

The Optimist Club will be sent a letter asking it to exert more stringent control over its money-raising drives in future.

Council turned down an application by the club for permission to sell Easter baskets door-to-door earlier this year but Ald. Hugh Ramsay said he was sold some at his home by representatives of the club, and others had been approached, too.

Ald. Lily Wilson summed up a number of councillors' feelings when she said the club was "doing excellent work" but breaking city regulations should not be condoned.

Official city observers at a Public Utilities Commission hearing May 21 of a B.C. Electric application for rate increases will be Mr. Wyatt and city solicitor T. P. O'Grady.

Parks Administrator W. H. Warren said Canada Sawey Ltd. has agreed to landscape a new shopping centre at Fairfield and St. Charles in keeping with the pattern set by "the city of gardens."

Flowers, shrubs, planter boxes and trees will be dotted throughout the shopping area including trees in the parking lot.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Friday:
Thomas Allan Coburn, R.R. 1, Victoria, \$25 and \$5.50 costs for no current licence plates;
Robert William Banner, Sooke P.O., \$20 and \$3 costs for speeding over 50;

Herbert Caffery, Sooke, \$20 and \$3 costs for speeding over 40;
George Edward Sager, 3965 Qaudra, \$10 and \$3 costs for passing on double solid line;
Mrs. Leslie Burbidge, Glen Lake, \$35 and \$5 costs for careless driving;
Frederick William Crouch, 66 View Royal, \$35 and \$3 costs for careless driving;
Alexander James Painter, 4823 West Saanich, \$10 and \$3 costs for passing on double solid line.

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SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1958



Mrs. K. C. Mitchell and her two children, Douglas and Alice, of 1791 Veda Place, Victoria, is shown taking delivery of her 1958 Thunderbird, the car of the future. Thunderbird, noted for styling, power, roominess and ease of handling in present-day traffic, is sold by National Motors. The keys are being handed to Mrs. Mitchell by Albert Howard of the sales department of National Motors, who was proud to make delivery of this exclusive car.

RUSS SEIZE 10 VESSELS

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A reliable source in Oslo said Friday night that 10 Norwegian whaling vessels were seized by Russian warships in the Barents Sea Friday and taken to a Russian port.

The first report of the incident was given via radio by another whaler, the Nordbunker, which managed to escape.

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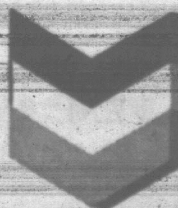
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THREE HOLDUPS IN 70 MILES

Brigands Make Stage Sortie Tougher Than Wild West

By the time the Centennial stagecoach reaches Barkerville it will have surpassed any Wells, Fargo claim of having the most-held-up vehicle.

In 70 miles from Victoria to Nanaimo bearded brigands attacked three times, and the group still has 400 miles to go from Vancouver to its destination.

It was held up at Craigflower, and highwaymen struck again at Duncan and relieved it of a treasure chest—full of candy for the youngsters.

Friday morning it left Duncan, stopped at Ladysmith and Chemainus, and was met at Nanaimo by Mayor Pete Mac-

leo and his whole council, mounted and wearing western attire.

FULL OF CANDY

But even a mayor's escort could not hold off a band of road agents that shooed the passengers from the stage and stole another treasure chest—again full of candy.

The centennial committee at Nanaimo sponsored a chuckwagon dinner to celebrate the arrival of the coach, which left at 6 a.m. by ferry for the mainland. Its schedule called for it to be in North Vancouver this afternoon.

Travelling under sponsorship

of the B.C. Centennial Committee, it has scrolls from Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Premier W. A. C. Bennett for communities along the route, and letters bearing the first centennial stamps for heads of local centennial committees.

Hospital Day Fete Proceeds Siated For X-Ray Machine

CHEMAINUS—The annual Hospital Day sponsored by the Chemainus Hospital Auxiliary will be held Monday afternoon.

This year's event will feature a centennial theme with a parade of period costumes on the hospital lawn during the serving of tea. Items of historical interest will also be displayed.

The bazaar will be held in the basement of the Baptist Church. Pre-school children accompanying parents on Hospital Day will be entertained with a special showing of films.

Main project of the auxiliary this year is to raise funds to assist the hospital board in purchasing a new X-ray machine, since the present machine has been found to be inadequate for the present needs of the district. All proceeds from the bazaar will be used for this purpose.

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1958 1:



TWO VANCOUVER ISLAND CADETS, T. S. MacKenzie, Nanaimo, and J. A. White, Port Alberni, were among 81 second-year cadets who graduated from the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, Friday. The graduating class was reviewed by Vice-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, chief of naval staff, while more than 2,000 friends and relatives watched. (RCN Photo.)

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

The Long View

COURTENAY ARGUS—With the stage apparently set for formation of a Greater District Water Board for the Comox Valley, we hope the various municipal areas and intervening districts involved will not tarry when they meet this month.

We say the stage apparently set because the government has completed its survey of water resources in this area and the basic information presumably is available to make the necessary decisions on proceeding and on the general form of approach.

Our thoughts are prompted by the fact that water supply, unfortunately, more than once has been a contentious issue in the Comox Valley. We say openly now, we hope there will be no division between the "haves" and the "have-nots" on the setting up of a district water board.

Superfluous

CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER—Men who are at the head of our great transit systems are practical men who have worked their way to the top through their ability. They are men with a practical knowledge of the complete operation in the movement of passengers and freight.

With the diesel engine replacing the old coal-burning locomotive there is now no need for a fireman on the locomotive—these men, who know their business say so, and they are upheld by the board of transport commissioners—yet, a few hundred firemen are going to tie up one of our great transportation systems only to retain their status as firemen.

Surely the experts of rail-

roadng know better than the firemen what is required on a diesel engine, both in safety and operation.

Historical Caravan

DUNCAN—Cowichan School District trustees will encourage students in the district to see the museum and archives caravan which will be in the Cowichan area next week.

The caravan will be on the George Bonner High School grounds some time May 13, and the following day in Pioneer Park, across from Cowichan High School.

Principals have the board's permission to allow students to see the exhibits during school hours.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
Cowichan Bay — African Baron.
Chemainus—Filleigh, Alike, Crofton—Cape York.
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Harmac—Italterra.

Labor Urged to 'Buy Voice' To Prevent Any More Zuccos

COURTENAY (CP)—Daniel Campbell, Social Credit MLA for Comox, says labor should contribute to Workmen's Compensation Board funds in order to get a voice in its decisions.

"It's too bad the current appraisal of the board is being carried on in the backwash of public shock over the Zucco case," he said. "Something

should have been done about it before.

"Since employees no longer contribute to the Workmen's Compensation fund, it can be expected that the voice of the employer is likely to direct the philosophy of decisions made by the board," Mr. Campbell said.

Broadening of the Act to avoid awkward decisions on the difference between accident and an injury could be accomplished through the joint participation of labor and management if both subscribed to the fund, he said.

Soap Box Racing Opens on Sunday

CHEMAINUS—Soap box racing season will get underway here this Sunday on Oak Street Hill, when 14 local soap boxes are expected to see action in competition for the "Firemen's Cup."

A new ramp and starting device will likely improve race times.

Sunday's competition will serve as a warm-up for local drivers entered in the soap box races at Nanaimo, May 19.

All-Island finals will be held at Chemainus June 15. At least five local drivers will travel to Mission City July 1 for the B.C. championships.

Two-Year Term For Having Drugs

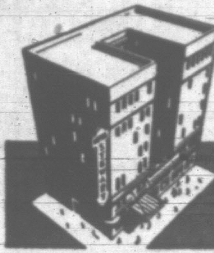
DUNCAN (CP)—Roy Howard Leamont was sentenced to two years less one day in Oakalla prison when he appeared before Magistrate R. G. Barnes here Thursday charged with possession of narcotics.

Police said Leamont had a long record and twice before had been convicted on drug counts, once for selling and once for possession.

He was arrested in a local auto court Saturday.

When in Seattle

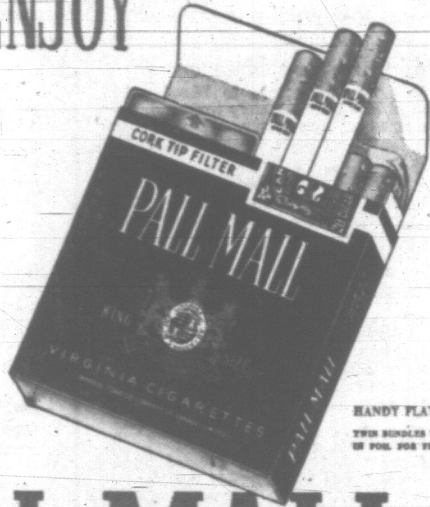
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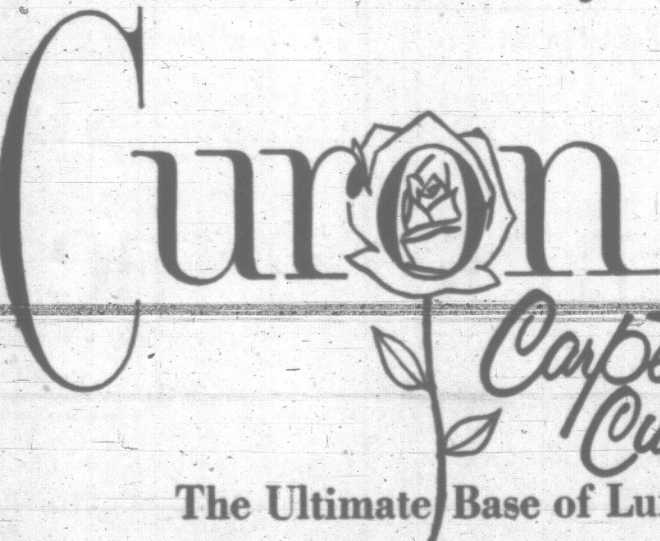
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Charges are very nominal... you may park up to 12 hours for only 50c. And you have the advantages of a lot that is properly fenced, checked regularly, fully illuminated and conveniently located.

The new Canadian Pacific lot is a public service. It is a sincere effort to relieve the parking congestion at the regular Canadian Pacific terminal lot—which, in fairness, is now limited to one hour free parking for Canadian Pacific patrons.

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ABOUT DIESEL FIREMEN

SAFETY NOT AN ISSUE

THE KELLOCK ROYAL COMMISSION FOUND:

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Their functions have either totally disappeared or are a mere duplication of what is discharged by others.

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The engineer and the fireman will remain, just as now, in the cab of every passenger diesel locomotive.

Two Men—

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Easy to wash, long-wearing nylon gloves in a lovely selection of fresh spring shades. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

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Three nylon stockings in one package to give you double the wear of one pair. Light beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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Cotton Briefs

Good quality, interlock cotton briefs with elastic waist and cuff leg. Sizes 2-6 and 8-12.

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A large assortment to choose from assorted stripes and colors. Slight flaws account for the terrific reduction.

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Attractively trimmed with delicate lace and embroidery. Well cut to fit comfortably. White and pastels.

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Choose from a wide selection, mostly pops, some classical and some musical comedy.

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5-Year Diary

TWO FOR THE SHOW: Bouquets, brickbats. Phil Lee sees the shows and frankly calls them as he sees them in his outspoken column on the movies in Victoria Daily Times most days of the week.

JIMMY HATLO!

EVERY TIME

SIT DOWN, DEAR—YOU MUST BE TIRED—

TANKS FOR THE DANCE, MRS. BULLGRABY—IT WAS SWELL—TANK YOU VERY MUCH—

OH, MRS. BULLGRABY, MAY I HAVE THE NEXT DANCE WITH YOUSE?

SYMPATHIZING WITH THE BOSS WIFE AS THE OFFICE CLIMBERS GRIND THEIR AXES—

THANK TO GILMORE B., ENTERSON, N.Y.

HEH! THERE'S A DISCOLORATION IN THE LEATHER! RIGHT THERE! YEAH! I DON'T WANT THAT SOME OTHER GLOVES!

SLIPPERY OLD CRANKCASE OIL IS GOOD—WORK IT IN—THEN GOOD—WORK IT IN—THEN GOOD—WORK IT IN—THEN GOOD!

FLAG OF TRUCE, SUSPICIA—I DIDN'T REALLY MEAN THE THINGS I SAID—

WELL—GUESS—SNIFF—COME IN, THEN—

THE ONE WHO ALWAYS STARTS IT!

MOVE OVER, ROVER! I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN SHE ALWAYS FINISHES IT, TOO!!

I DIDN'T MEAN WHAT I SAID, EITHER, DARLING—OH, WHY DO WE HAVE TO QUARREL WHEN WE LOVE EACH OTHER SO MUCH?

WELL, PRECIOUS, I NEVER WANT TO QUARREL—THAT—

THE FUN THEN BEGAN

AND ALDERMAN HONEST JOHN BUNION PICKS THE WINNING NUMBER—AND JOHN BUNION! IT FIGURES! HARRY! WOULDNT YOU KNOW?

THE BRONZE REPLICA OF A CHAMPIONSHIP GAMECOCK—A POOL OF BLOOD—SILENT REMINDERS OF A VICIOUS ARGUMENT—

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TELL ME WHERE YOU TOOK MY ROOSTER AND ALL GET TO A DOCTOR.

TWO MORE BLOOD—TURN RIGHT.

MY CHAMP! THERE HE IS! MICHAEL WAS TELLING THE TRUTH!

LOOKED? WHAT KIND OF TRICK IS THIS?

I WANT TO GET IN THERE! I WANT MY BIRD!

WELL, TRACY, HERE'S THE TRAN-QUILIZER GUN. I MADE A BUSINESS DEAL WITH THE RING AND THEY'RE OUT CELEBRATING.

MEANWHILE—

BY THE WAY, CHIEF, I WANT YOU TO MEET SENIOR WUNBROW ALIAS CAMBOLO. BREAK UP A CROOKED GAMBLING RING.

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AMY KELSEY
... I'm unique

CITY WOMAN SAYS SHE WAS LEFT OUT OF CELEBRATIONS

I'm the Wheat Queen Ain't I? Her Centennial Ears Are Burning

By DAVE COWLISHAW
The woman wearing the big straw hat took up two heavy silver award plaques from the table in the kitchen of her home and banged them together with a vicious clash that jolted the nerves. Then she stomped angrily into the garden.

Mrs. Amy Grace Kelsey, 224 Superior St., was bitter—nay, infuriated—because she has no part in B.C.'s centennial celebrations.

"I'm the Wheat Queen, ain't I?" she demanded. "You'd

think B.C. be proud to have me exhibit my wheat ribbons and plaques. And mentioned in the Anthology, too. It's not every day you meet a Wheat Queen and I've been the Wheat Queen for ages."

For 12 years, actually. Ever since 1948 when, at the Chicago International Grain and Livestock Exposition, she astonished the wheat experts of the continent with a spring wheat grain it took her months to perfect; grown between trees on a six-acre fruit ranch in the Kootenay Valley.

She also won the world wheat championship and \$2,000 cash award donated by the Canadian National Railways in 1947.

Known as the Reward wheat, the grain has led its creator a fantastic, virtually faultless race over the ribbon-strewn hurdles to the pinnacle of wheat development. Mrs. Kelsey's wheat has won her the Wheat Queen title four times, usually walking off with it before a large field of both Canadian and American experts. Her total number of

prizes—for oats, corn and livestock feed, as well as for wheat—is 52.

The way grey-haired Mrs. Kelsey sees it, there's no point to being a wheat-grower any more now she has tasted the farmer's greatest glory, chief of the wheaters.

"But I do think I should be in the centennial celebrations," she huffed as she toyed with a piece of driftwood in her garden.

"No other province has a wheat queen. Just British Columbia. It's only logical

that I should have a place in this year's celebrations."

To this end, she told The Times she has written to the B.C. Centennial Committee suggesting the provincial agriculture minister "petition the manager of the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto to send B.C. the perpetual wheat trophy so we can exhibit it in Victoria, along with all my photographs and ribbons."

Mrs. Kelsey also wants the provincial architect to build an exhibition, with her portrait as centre.

"I am unique," she added. "I am someone the other provinces don't have and cannot copy. It's awful when I have to do all the planning and suggesting myself."

Contacted by The Times this morning, local centennial officials had "never heard" of Mrs. Kelsey.

Said office manager C. J. Cox: "We have no knowledge of her in this office. I frankly did not know her as the Wheat Queen, or that she lived in Victoria."

Elderly Mrs. Kelsey—"I'm

65, but you can tell them I look more like 50"—is not dismayed. Just angry.

"As a famous British Columbian I have a position in the celebrations. I'm just as important to this province as all those other famous people."

And with that U.K.-born character Amy Grace Kelsey, four-times Wheat Queen and self-styled "B.C. character," returned her big straw hat to her head and went off to right another letter to the B.C. Centennial Committee.

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MONTE ROBERTS

The B.C. Employees' Association, that usually level-headed group of civil servants, has pulled an enormous booboo.

This occurred when the appropriate members of the association chose the board of judges to decide the winner in the Centennial Beard Growing Contest.

Mind you, I might also add the association pulled a booboo in staging the contest in the first place, but that would be rude, so I won't add it.

Besides which, there is weight in numbers, and no less than 138 members of the association have entered the contest.

And, as every schoolchild knows, 138 pounds of whiskers weigh every bit as much as 138 pounds of lead.

But the fact of the matter is, no matter how worthy the choice of judges is all wrong.

In the first place, there is Laurie Wallace. Admittedly, Laurie Wallace qualifies as a Centennial chap, being the chairman of THE committee.

But does Mr. Wallace have a beard?

No, Mr. Wallace does not have a beard.

And as for the second judge, Floyd Ashton, Mr. Ashton may lay claim to qualification as judge, he being a barber by trade and, as such, likely to have had some experience with chin whiskers.

But does Mr. Ashton have a beard?

No, Mr. Ashton does not have a beard.

As for the third judge, little can be said for his qualifications.

He not only does not have a beard, he knows little or nothing about beards.

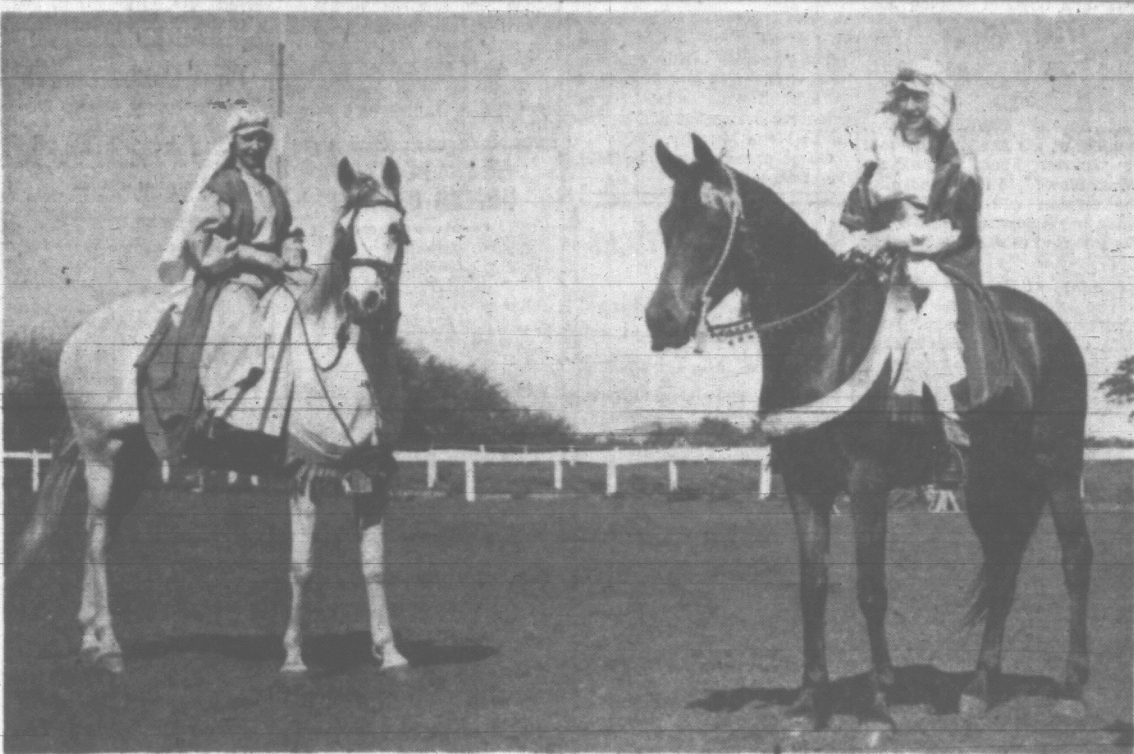
He does not even like beards.

As far as he is concerned, beards are strictly for stuffing muffs.

So there is the horrible booboo committed by the B.C. Employees Association in choosing the judges—who will decide on the best beards displayed at the association meeting Monday evening at 8—three beardless wonders.

Mr. Wallace, Mr. Ashton, and me.

May the best beard win, but I doubt it.



ARABIAN EVENT TO FEATURE HORSE SHOW

Arabian costumes for riders of Arabian horses will be feature of Arabian costume class event at Centennial-Horse Show of Victoria Riding Academy at Cedar Hill Cross Roads ring May 19. Among entries are Mrs. Jean Thompson, left, on Diraana, mare im-

ported from Yakima last fall, and Mrs. Joan Dunbar on Quadeyna, also a mare, from Mill Valley, Calif. Show starts at 1.30 p.m. with 16 events, including Western and English contests, under Canadian Horse Show Association rules. (Times Photo.)

WOMAN DOCTOR PASSES SECOND YEAR IN COMA

Dr. Anne Steel this week passed her second year in hospital—still unconscious as the result of a riding fall in the Okanagan May 6, 1956.

Condition of the 38-year-old woman was reported "unchanged" today at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. Steel suffered a brain injury in the fall. She has never regained consciousness.

4,000 at Hospital For Birthday Show

A trail of 4,000 persons wended through the halls of Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday night—grand opening of a two-day centenary pageant to mark the hospital's 100th birthday.

Before the interested eyes of visitors, student nurses climbed on crutches, a rocking bed, and beds with limb-massaging machines to demonstrate the functions of a hospital.

But the highlight of the evening—for the children, at least—was a 100-year-old tablet maker that punch out sweet tablets containing a mixture of sucrose, oil of peppermint and oil of lemon.

Other displays featured hospital equipment worth thousands of dollars, bottled specimens, pictures of the hospital before the turn of the century, and century-old instruments. The pageant is expected to attract 10,000 persons before it closes at 10 tonight.

It has already been hailed as "great success," by Jubilee administrator George Masters.

"The employees of this hospital should be very pleased because they put a lot of work into it," he said.

"They deserve a lot of credit."

Canada-Built Nuclear Subs Seen Likely

Canadian shipyards may get a chance to build atom-powered submarines for the Royal Canadian Navy, Vice Admiral H. G. DeWolf, chief of naval staff, indicated here Friday.

Admiral DeWolf said the atom sub is by far the most powerful anti-submarine vessel, and reiterated that Canada's role within NATO is to provide sub-fighters.

He said that if submarines were to become a part of Canada's navy, they would be built in Canada.

Officials of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association have already said Canadian yards are capable of building submarines.



NATIONAL AWARD has been won by William Stancil, B.C. Electric display consultant, for windows in the Pandora Avenue Building. His entries in Public Utilities Advertising Association competition won first award for window displays in competition among Canadian, American and Hawaiian entries. Stancil is a three-time winner in the contest, which is sponsored annually to promote better copy, displays and promotion methods.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Gyros: 12 noon, Empress Hotel.

James Bay Golden Age Club: 2 p.m., Niagara St. Hall. Tea, bazaar and home cooking.

Victoria (B.C.) Electrical Association: 8 p.m., Conference room, B.C. Electric Building. Membership meeting.



AROUND THE WORLD

With JOHN MANNING

"How long have you been here, John?"

"Boot five years now."

"Like it?"

"Ahh... she's a glad little country."

"How do you mean?"

"Tradesman's paradise. Noone needs to be poor. That is, if a munn's willing to g' out and do 'is day's work!'"

"I suppose there are too many jobs available. Some jokers just stay a day or two at a place 'n then move on. About any munn can have a carr if 'e saves up a quid or two."

"Then there's the outdoor life. So many deer about in these hills that the govern-ment pays blokes to g' out and kill 'em. Wild pigs about too—especially in the scrub."

"High up. Streams are chock full of trout. Rabbits used to plague both islands but they killed 'em off 'savin' everything from dynamite to bulldozers. Took a long time though."

"When we reached the next town, which was Palmerston North, he took me into his home for supper."

The next morning I was out on the road again on the way to Wellington.

An elderly lady gave me a lift nearly the whole way. She was extremely kind and insisted on having me to tea. Wellington harbor was one of the most beautiful I had ever seen. From there I took a steamer across to Picton on the South Island. The trip itself was three hours. One half an hour of that time was spent going through the Sounds after leaving the Cook Straits. The Sounds are a group of deep inlets running long fingers of sea into the coastline. It was much like places on the British Columbia coast except that the trees were not as large.

I spent the night in Picton and the following day was picked up by a taxi driver. Free. His passenger was a well-dressed businessman on his way to spend the day at the horse races. It was a large limousine and I had the whole back seat to myself.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Upwards of 50 sail and powerboats were expected to take part in opening day ceremonies for the 1958 season at Royal Victoria Yacht Club today.

Flag raising ceremonies were scheduled for 2 p.m., and the official sail past at 3 p.m.

The opening day dance will be held in the clubhouse this evening.

A Centennial Variety Concert will be staged by the St. Andrew's Cathedral Glee Club Monday, 8 p.m., at St. Ann's Academy.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Esquimalt branch, 172 Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. will meet Monday, 8 p.m., at 622 Admirals Road.

Representatives of a Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council special committee will explain the student insurance plan to Lampson Street P.T.A. at a annual meeting in the school auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. The plan would protect parents whose children are injured in any way at school, school events, or travelling to and from school.

Following the meeting, water safety film "No Time to Lose" will be shown.

John Hetherington has been elected commodore of the newly-formed B.C. Government Employees' Sailing Association.

W. T. McLaughlin is vice commodore; Ethel Macklin, secretary-treasurer; and Murray Matheson, sailing captain. A membership drive has been launched.

Old Age Pensioners No. 5 have separated from the parent organization and will re-band under the name of B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Association, Victoria No. 1.

Acting president Robert H. French and secretary Archie Wilson have called an election of officers for Wednesday, May 21, in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 130 p.m.

Date of the meeting was incorrectly given in the Times recently as next Wednesday.

James Bay P.T.A. will meet in the school Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Esquimalt council will meet at the Municipal hall Monday at 7.30 p.m.

Cmdr. A. C. Tait, Royal Navy, will visit Esquimalt June 3 to 6.

He is assistant naval advisor on the staff of the United Kingdom high commissioner, and will call on Capt. Philip Haddon, chief of staff to the flag officer, Pacific coast.

He will also tour HMCS Naden, the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, HMCS Venture and the Pacific Naval Laboratory.

Week's Run Starts For Theatre Guild

The comedy play "Dear Charles" begins a week-long run at the Langham Court Theatre tonight at 8.15.

The fifth and final production of the season by the Victoria Theatre Guild is directed by John Poulton.

Job Counselling Evening Planned For 100 Students

An evening of job counselling will be conducted at the National Employment Service offices, 1039 Johnson Street, Wednesday evening at 7, for the benefit of at least 100 students graduating from Oak Bay High School.

Counsellors representing 38 professions will be on hand to give individual advice and guidance to the students.

Arrangements have been made by Oak Bay Kiwanis Club in conjunction with Oak Bay High School counsellors and the local employment office.

It will be the second counselling session held here. At the first, held April 23, more than 200 Victoria High School graduating students were advised by 33 professional men and women of the city.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. "Will you please explain just what 'bargaining rights' and a 'lockout' means in labor matters?"—H. L.

A. Bargaining rights are written in the labor laws. They set up a procedure for employees (or unions) to bargain collectively with employers under protection of the law. Lockout, generally speaking, is the reverse of a strike. In this case the employer closes the door of his plant to employees instead of, as in a strike, the employees refusing to go to work because of a dispute.

Q. "Will you tell me the name of the author of the poem 'The Coin' and where to find it?"—X. Y. Z.

A. Author is Sara Teasdale. Poem is in B. E. Stevenson's "The Home Book of Modern Verse."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems.

SHE'S FOSTER MOTHER OF 1958

15 Reasons for Mother's Day

Fifteen children will remember Mrs. Audrey Goddard with gratitude on Mother's Day—but only two of them are her own.

The Victoria truck driver's wife has been named "Foster Mother of 1958" by the Family and Children's Service, a Community Chest agency, for her "wonderful" work with unwanted children, over the past seven years.

During that time she and her husband George, 1901 Richardson, have cared for 13 foster children, in addition to their two boys, aged four and seven.

They have even opened their home to family groups to keep brothers and sisters together.

BIG SATISFACTION

"I guess we just like children," Mrs. Goddard said. "We get a big satisfaction out of seeing them thrive."

"The Goddards are one of those wonderful couples we can call at any time of the day or night," Mrs. Rosemary Hamilton, foster home placement supervisor, said.

"They are prepared to open their home and their hearts to a child who has often known unhappiness."

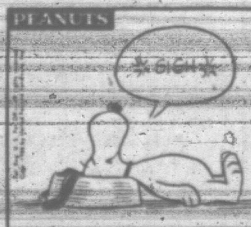
NEED MORE

"These people give of themselves, their homes and their

leisure time to make Victoria a happier place," she said. "We are in continual need of more of these emergency homes."

In Victoria 150 foster mothers are at present caring for 170 children, in addition to children in the process of adoption.

"The service has little difficulty in placing babies for temporary care but runs into trouble locating homes for adolescents."



Dawn Hymns to Waft Over City From Christ Church on Thursday

Ascension Day will dawn for Anglicans in Victoria Thursday with the melting sound of age-old hymns on the morning air.

For the second year, choir members will sing two Ascension hymns from the apron between twin towers of Christ Church Cathedral at 8.15 a.m.

This year all traffic will be blocked from adjacent streets so that the music may carry into the heart of the city.

The hymn-singing, unique in Victoria, was inaugurated last year by Dean Brian Whitlow.

PREACHER FROM JAPAN

The annual Ascension Day evensong will be held at the cathedral at 8 when all congregations of Victoria deanery will attend.

Sermon will be delivered by Rev. John S. Maekawa, parish priest from Japan who has been in Canada more than two years to study Christian-social ethics.

A graduate of St. Paul's University and Central Theological College, Tokyo, he is enrolled at St. Chad's College, Regina.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the cathedral Sunday at 8 and 9.30 a.m. Dean Brian Whitlow will preach at matins and evensong. Rev. C. M. Hubbard will conduct evensong in James Bay Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Family Sunday will be observed at First Baptist Church when Rev. G. R. Easter will preach on "The Heavenly Helper." At night, his meditation will be on "Christian Service and Criticism."

Sacrament of infant baptism with emphasis on the Christian home will mark the observance of Mother's Day at morning worship in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. L. W. McLean's sermon subject will be "The Emancipated Woman."

At night he will preach on "Can You See Behind the Smoke Screen?"

Lesson-sermon at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday is entitled "Adam and



DEAN BRIAN WHITLOW
Ascension hymns



REV. G. R. EASTER
First Baptist minister

Fallen Man." Selections will be read from Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will conduct both services at Victoria-First Centre Sunday on the themes, "Mother's Day" and "Almost Thou Persuadest Me."

Sunday school students will attend a special Mother's Day

service in Metropolitan United Church Sunday when Dr. F. E. H. James and Rev. E. Laura Butler will preach. At night the ministers will hold a conversation sermon on "Being Christian in Social and Business Life."

"Our Home—A Household for God" will be Rev. A. C. Hamill's sermon topic at the morning service in Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday. At night he will speak on "The Three Tenses of Salvation." A believer's baptism will be held at the evening service.

Dr. J. B. Rowell will open a series on "New Departures Unto Divine Destiny" at Central Baptist Church Sunday. Subject of his first night talk is "Driven From Paradise—What Now?" In the morning the sermon will be "Gideon's Altar and Gideon's Fleece—Dare We Put God to the Test?"

Services of Holy Communion will be held in St. John's Church Sunday at 8 and 9.30 a.m. Rev. H. J. Jones of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will preach at the morning service. Dr. K. M. King will preach at night.

Children's choir will sing at First United Church Mother's Day service at 9.30 a.m. Story-sermon will be told by Mrs. Freda McIntyre.

Rev. A. L. Higgins will conduct the family service at 11 a.m., to be broadcast over CKDA, when his subject will be "The Happy Home." At night Rev. C. Leighton Straight will preach on "What's the Big Idea?"

At Douglas Street Baptist Church Sunday, Rev. Cecil Barner's subjects will be "The Mother of Jesus" and "Our Sufficient Lord."

Morning family service at Centennial United Church Sunday will hear Rev. Douglas B. Carr preach on "Are All the Children In?" In the evening, Howard D. Johnstone, assistant minister, will have as his theme, "Five Smooth Stones."

"Mothers of God" will be Rev. E. F. Church's sermon title at the 11.30 service in Cadboro Bay United Church. Penrhyn Street Scout Hall. Infant baptism and reception of original members into the church will be held.

Rev. F. C. Rawlinson will conduct services in the Church of Our Lord Sunday.

At Belmont Avenue United Church, Rev. T. L. W. Banceley will preach on "Mary, the Mother of Jesus," at the morning service. At night Mrs. J. Boorman will be guest speaker, at a service conducted by ladies of the church.

Annual meeting of Sir James Douglas PTA with election of officers will be held in the school Wednesday at 8 p.m. Students will give a display of folk dancing.

B.C. Gillie, principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School, will speak on education in B.C. and show a film entitled "Mike Makes His Mark" at Quadra PTA meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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George Jay Home and School Club will hear a short talk on diets by public health nurse Margaret Henley Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Open discussion on education will highlight a meeting of Doncaster-Cedar Hill PTA in Doncaster auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Bi-annual carnival at Royal Oak High School grossed \$1,100, the PTA reports. The money will be divided between the student council and a school fund.

PTA NEWS

Panel to Air Views On Home School Link

A panel discussion on teacher-parent relations will be presented before a meeting of Margaret Jenkins PTA in the school auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Times associate editor Art Stott will chair discussion of "What the Parent Expects of the Teacher and What the Teacher Expects of the Parent." Panelists will be Mrs. R. T. Wallace, H. O'Donnell, Bruce Humber and William Hooson.

Henry W. Hamlett will speak on grapho-analysis at Tolmie PTA meeting in the school Monday at 8 p.m.

Students of Burnside School who entered the music festival dance division will perform for PTA members at a meeting in the school Monday at 8 p.m. Grade four choir will sing.

Health film will be shown at a meeting of Colwood PTA in the school Monday at 8 p.m. The PTA will sponsor a family carnival on school premises May 31.

Final meeting of the school term for Oaklands PTA will be held in the school auditorium

Board Chief Defends Action in Zucco Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — J. E. Eades defended his handling of the Zucco-silicosis case Friday against a demand by Social Credit MLA John Tisdalle that he resign as chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

"If Mr. Tisdalle has made the remarks which are attributed to him, then he must have done so without a knowledge of the facts," Mr. Eades said in a statement.

The compensation board, after much controversy, recently paid Mrs. Bea Zucco \$16,650 and other benefits, including a life pension, after the death of her husband.

An autopsy revealed he had contracted silicosis. Previously the board had refused to pay him a pension.

"The board made its prior decision on the very best medical advice, in which all doctors concurred but one," Mr. Eades said.

"This advice included not only the two silicosis experts of the Workmen's Compensation Board but that of an independent silicosis authority employed by the department of public health in Ottawa. It included two radiologists entirely independent of the board who are employed in the large hospitals of B.C."

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Women

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Among those taking part in St. Joseph's Hospital commencement exercises at the Royal Theatre Sunday evening are graduating nurses, left to right, Donna Crooks, Victoria; Iva Bernava, Trail; Maureen O'Hare, Marlyn Smith, Lois Ogden, Victoria; Pat Macguire, Duncan; Mari DeRosa, Trail; Ruth King, Prince George; laboratory technician, Deanna Jamieson, Nanaimo, and nurse Reta Hehn, Victoria.



St. Joseph's Hospital graduates include, left to right, at back, laboratory technician, Marguerite Leong, Victoria; nurses Pat Balatti, Vancouver; Catherine Smith, Arlene McLaren, Robin Sadler, Victoria; Anne Bennett, Nelson; Theresa Niven, Nanaimo; Clare McGoran, Larne, County Antrim, Ireland, valedictorian; X-ray technician, Doreen Rogers, Victoria. In front, left to right, Byron Waterhouse, Parkside, Sask., and Ivo Cargnelli, Trail, are graduating X-ray technicians.

Studies Done ...



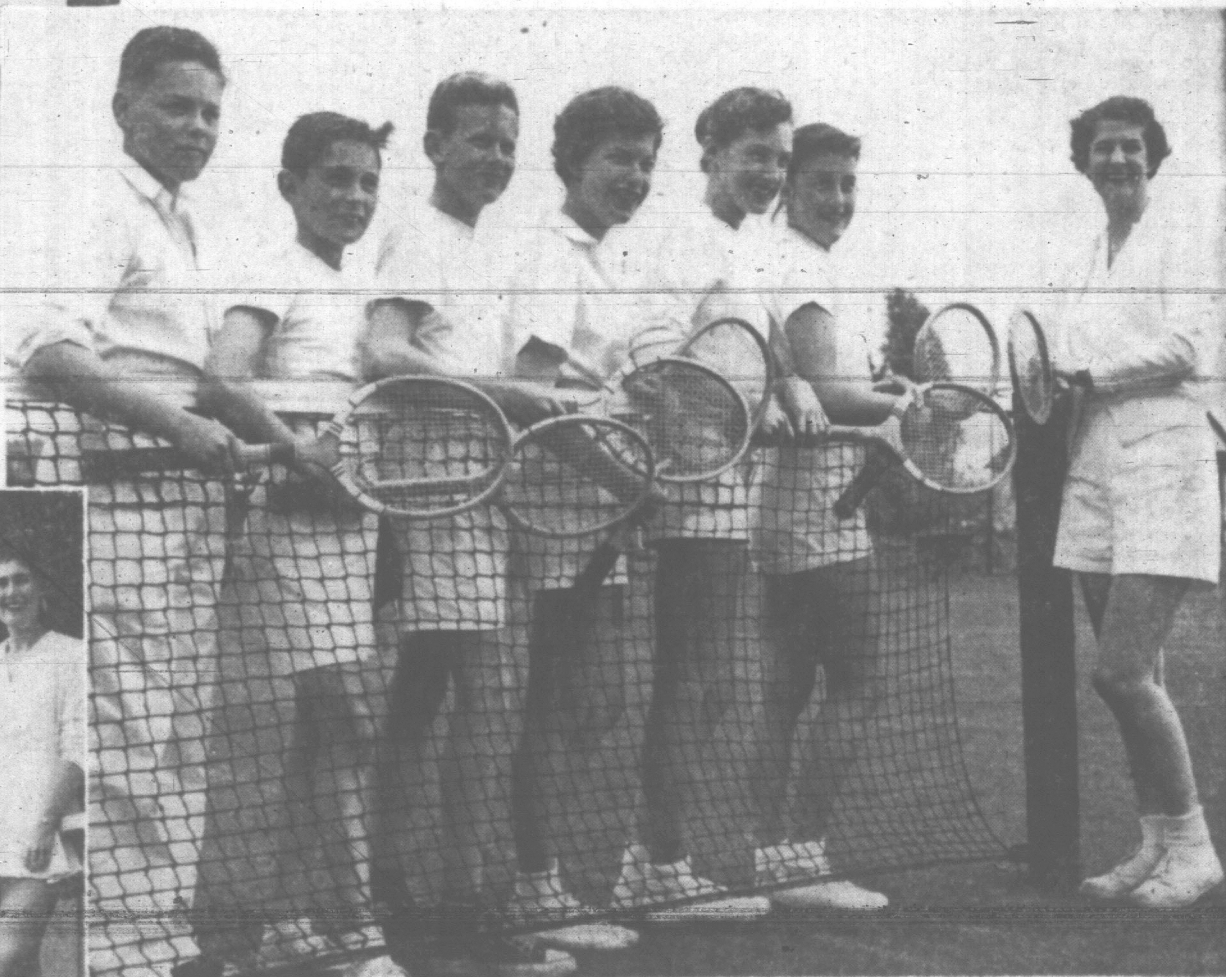
Four of the club's youngest and most promising members get some expert instruction from Miss Tommy Elmsley, right. Juniors, left to right, are Elizabeth Matson, Susan Alexander, David Higgs and Douglas Alexander.

... Sports Begin

Maytime marks completion of the year's scholastic achievement for many a young Victoria student and beginning of a summer's activity for the outdoor sports enthusiast. On today's page we present two representative groups: Graduate nurses and technicians of St. Joseph's Hospital, whose commencement exercises take place Sunday at the Royal Theatre, and members of Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club who this month begin their summer season of play on new and improved courts.

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Senior member-instructor Edythe McCormick, right, is pictured with a group of juniors who are ready to play. Left to right, juniors are Mark Appleton, Peter Gardner, Ian Burnett, Martha Daysmith, Julie Banfield and Alix Esselmont. Summer season officially open May 18 with a mixed tournament.



An informal grouping of members on the clubhouse veranda includes Daisy McCubbin, Pauline Blay, Bill McCubbin and Daphne Gill, standing on porch, and R. G. Robertson, Joan Woolson, Phyllis Christian and Edythe McCormick, left to right, in front.

Ready for Centennial Summer

Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club members are doing their utmost to make an outstanding showing for B.C.'s Centennial Summer. With greatly increased junior and senior membership and improved court facilities, the club is ready for the biggest year in its history, which dates back to the 1880s.

The club will again be host to B.C. Open Championships in addition to handicap and one-day mixer tournaments.

Under able direction of former city champion Ted Smythe, junior development program includes free coaching to all club juniors. This program is already in full swing with large-scale turnouts of both sexes in the eight to 16-year age group.

Activity this year will be highlighted by increased social activities including bridge parties, dances and mixer tournaments.

Although proud of its larger membership, the club is striving for more players to make use of its fine new facilities.

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"The scientists are right about fish—they DO make noises! I'm sure I can hear Bronx cheers!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Children's Alpine Hats
Whistle Oh So Merrily!

By PENNY SAVER

Kiddies straw alpine hats are all the rage just now and they're the cutest ones I've ever seen! Not like ordinary straws, these colorful head-huggers have a long string with a whistle on the end, so junior can blow his way merrily through the summer!

Actually these hats do double duty... while they're playthings for the little ones, they also shade heads from the hot sun. Hats are 95 cents each!

Here is a gift that arrived in town just in time for June weddings! It's a real salad tosser! Yes, two large salad bowls clamped together at one edge turn over and over on a bar to toss the contents inside as easily as that!

It has a set of matching salad servers and tiny salad bowls at \$12.95.

Talking to a clerk in one of the shops... seems that lately there has been a run on customers wanting those useful little gadgets... glove holders. Well, they're in now and can be bought at \$1.

If you're looking for a pair

of shoes that are summery and cool, yet substantial for long wearing... I've found 'em! In flat loafer tongue style, they're in-pigskin-in-cream-and-toast shades. They've got rubber soles, are truly a buy at \$5.95.

More practical, yet attractive, presents for the bride-to-be are sugar and cream sets! Of silver or copper plate, these sets come complete with trays. You will be surprised when you read the price... there'll be a race to the shop I found 'em in! It's... wait now... \$4.95!

Who's shopping? If you are, give me a call at 2-3131... I'll tell you where I went today!

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Strengthen Feet, Legs Now
For Vacation This Summer

Vacation's often demand much more walking than we are accustomed to. Whether due to sight seeing or hiking we are apt to be on our feet a lot of the time. With this in mind we would be wise to get our feet in condition.

Many people have weak arches, but do not realize it. Their feet feel tired and they feel fatigued for no apparent reason. Their legs may ache in the calf or the thigh but they do not connect these symptoms with foot weakness. As a matter of fact these evidences of trouble may not appear until they are on their feet for unusual lengths of time.

The woman who wears high

heels habitually may experience real discomfort when she suddenly switches to low heels during her vacation. If you are planning on much outdoor life or sight seeing, begin now to stretch those back leg muscles and wear low heels for a few hours each day between now and the time of your trip.

This is good exercise: Sit on the floor; legs straight. Bend your toes back toward your body. Hold for a few moments. Relax and repeat. You will feel the pull on the back leg muscles. Start by doing this only a few times a day so that your muscles will not become too sore. Gradually increase until you are doing the exercise about 30 times daily.

The habit of walking about barefooted is also helpful. Here are some suggestions from experts for the woman who is going to do a lot of unaccustomed walking.

1. Exercise the arches daily.
2. Wear stockings which are one inch longer than the longest toe.
3. Rest periodically with the feet higher than the head.
4. Do not switch to low heels too suddenly. Wear medium heels first.

The following are two arch exercises you might want to indulge in for a few weeks before you start on that wonderful vacation.

Try to pick up marbles or any other small objects with your toes. Use the toes of the right foot for a while and then the toes of the left foot.

Another: Sit on the floor with your legs straight. Place your hands on the floor behind you and lean on them.

Point your toes as hard as you can, bending them toward the floor. Hold for a few seconds. Relax. Continue. Do this about 30 times a day.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Take Care of Your Feet!" send a stamped, self-addressed envelop with your request for leaflet No. 14. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, BESL, Tuesday at 7 p.m., Blanshard Street auditorium.



GRADUATING

Miss Doris Grossmith is a member of the graduating class of Vancouver General Hospital and will receive her nursing diploma at exercises on Tuesday in the mainland city. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grossmith, will leave for Vancouver Sunday for the ceremony. Also attending from Victoria will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard, Mrs. Gladys Jasper and Mr. Ronald Grossmith. The young nurse will return to Victoria shortly after the exercises to visit her parents at their home on Lansdowne Road.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Important: Match Lipstick
With Summer's Top Colors

By NONA DAMASKE

Anyone for oranges, lemons, grapefruit or mangoes... glorious sun kissed shades of the tropics.

For the woman who faithfully follows the arrow of fashion there will be a touch of these shades in her summer wardrobe... a dress... a chemise overblouse... a scarf or perhaps just a long strand of bright beads. Whether you use the cit-



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rus shades generously or just as an aperitif your customary lipstick shade may appear as old hat as a long skirt.

The flaming intensity of these new shades will permit no deviation. Your skin must bloom with a harmonizing glow and your lipstick must match perfectly.

Fortunately in our well coordinated fashion world when a new shade looms on the horizon everyone gets into the act... the fabric makers... the designers and manufacturers of clothing, millinery, hosiery, jewelry, scarves, gloves and most im-

portantly... the cosmetic industry.

This co-operation is for the benefit of all concerned, just imagine the hue and cry if, after purchasing a really, really orange chemise dress you were unable to obtain make-up of the correct shade.

We certainly will not have to face that problem as all the leading cosmetics have included the new shades in their summer color scheme.

Looking like a handful of fireworks are... Truly Orange... Cool Coral... Canary Red... Tropicana... New Orange... and Flamingo.

These flamboyant shades may also be worn with pale beige, the coppery tones and that wonderful soon-to-be-worn summer white.

The citrus shades are not for every woman to wear but if they suit you and you enjoy them take your dress, scarf or whatever it may be along to your cosmetician and let her guide you in your choice of make-up color.

P.S.: A just-arrived note from New York. With the advent of the shorter-skirt we will be seeing beauty spots on milady's knees—what next!



A RECENT WEDDING

Happy newweds Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scrimbit leave First United Church following their marriage recently. The bride is the former Loretta Mae Hussey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Hussey, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Scrimbit. The couple are now living at 1551 Pearl Street. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

ANNOUNCING BABY OF SEPARATED PARENTS:

After a stormy five months of married life, my daughter has started divorce proceedings. She is expecting a baby and wonders how to announce the arrival to relatives and friends. She doesn't feel like saying, "Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doakes announce the..." So I wonder if we, the grandparents, could announce the birth of a grandchild, and, if so, how to word it. Our daughter is now living with us.

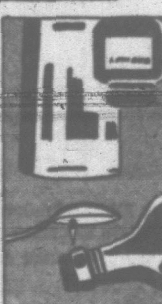


Louise Davis

Louise Davis Answers: If announcements of the baby's arrival are to be mailed, it would be better that your

daughter do it herself. This situation of the divorce proceedings and baby have to be faced and the sooner the better. There is no point in submerging the infant's mother by having the grandparents do the announcing. Inasmuch as your daughter has filed suit for divorce, the announcements could read, "Mrs. Janet Jackson Doakes announces..."

Although still Mrs. Joseph Doakes until the divorce, she is in the transition stage and might wish to drop her husband's first name. Has she considered sending no announcements at all? Word of a new baby gets around fast without benefit of formal announcements. To relatives and friends living out of town, you or your daughter could write brief notes. This is only a suggestion, but I think a good one under the circumstances.

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"Truly Orange"... a miniature orange tree with its bright crop of fruit is used by Yvonne Hogan as an inspiration as she applies newest addition to this summer's showcase lipsticks.

Naval Officers Wed

A naval wedding was solemnized early this afternoon in the Church of St. Andrew, HMCS Naden, Esquimalt, when Lieut. (MN) Jewell Elizabeth Horner, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Eason Horner of Scarborough Golf and Country Club, Toronto, became the bride of Lieut. (E) Roy Allen MacKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacKay of Victoria.

Padre T. Jackson conducted the double-ring ceremony. As the wedding march was played on the organ by Lieut. T. Kadey, the attractive bride entered the chapel on the arm of Lieut. J. Kirk.

She wore a floor-length gown of nylon satin. The fitted bodice featured a long torso and Sabrina neckline, trimmed with hand clipped Venetian lace. The bouffant skirt had circling fullness highlighted by lace appliques. A large bustle bow at the back of the gown extended to a full train. A coronet of tiny seed pearls held the bride's full-length illusion net veil. She carried a white orchid and lily-of-the-valley on her prayer book. Her only jewelry was a pair of diamond earrings and a strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

Sub-Lieut. Janet Shears, RCN, was maid of honor wearing a floor-length gown of chiffon in a deep coral shade. She had a matching headpiece and carried a Colonial bouquet. Bridesmaid Sub-Lieut. Sheila Sweet, RCN, wore a cottillion blue chiffon gown in identical style. Little



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Royal Roads Ball Theme
Springtime in Victoria

Victoria in springtime was theme of the graduation ball held by Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, Friday evening.

Tulips of gold and scarlet banked entrance of the new gymnasium for the affair. The huge dance floor was enclosed with tables, and lamposts with hanging flower baskets, cabaret style. HMCS Naden band played for dancing.

From the high ceiling, interlaced with streamers in blue and white, silver wire hoops trimmed with delicate flowers and centred with miniature ladies circled slowly above the dancers.

A garden of color was seen in the array of gowns worn by feminine guests. Among the collection were creations in chiffon, organza, taffeta and silk. Many of the season's debutantes attending the ball wore their white presentation gowns.

A blue brocade taffeta gown in full length was worn by Mrs. P. S. Cooper, wife of Col. Cooper, Commandant of CSC, Royal Roads. It featured a square-cut bodice with tiny straps.

Receiving guests with Chief Cadet Capt. Barry Hunt was Miss Maureen McIntosh wearing a ballerina-length strapless gown of white embroidered net.

A taffeta brocade gown in teal blue was worn by Mrs. Rayner, wife of Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer, Pacific Coast. The floor-length dress featured a bodice inset with matching net.

Dior blue was worn by Mrs. Cook, wife of Prof. C. C. Cook. The attractive halter-styled dress was topped with a matching velvet stole.

Scottish and Irish reels and jigs were played and "The

Dashing White Sergeant" was danced by faculty members and graduates of the college with their ladies.

At midnight a turkey supper was served buffet style.

Sensational

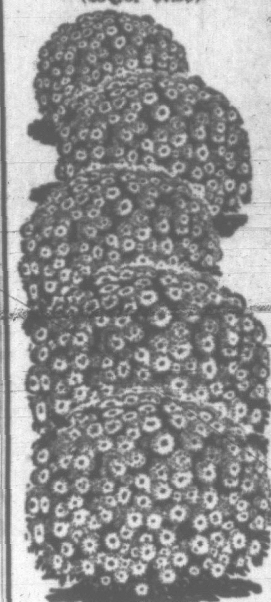
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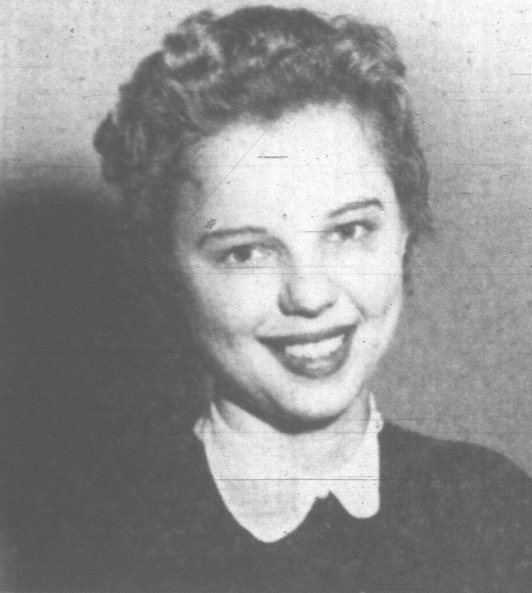
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PLANS TRIP ABROAD

Making plans for a trip to Europe next month is Victorian, Miss Valerie Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dudley Stephens. She leaves Victoria June 20 and sails from Montreal June 26 aboard the Homeric. Miss Stephens plans to travel in the British Isles and on the Continent.



X-ray technician, Miss Beverley Willis, has come from Seattle to spend a month's holiday with her mother, Mrs. F. Willis, Moss Street.

Graduate X-Ray Technician Now Practising in Seattle

By JUDY NICHOLSON
Canadian X-ray technician Miss Beverley Willis is carrying her lamp in the United States.

A graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, class of '53, Miss Willis is an X-ray technician at Virginia Mason Hospital, Seattle.

Although she has only been in the States a year, she has become so interested in her work there, she's made no future plans to return to this country except as she says "When the pressure and flashing lights of a large city get me down, I want to come back to my lovely home town Victoria to rest!"

Vivacious Bev (most friends call her this) explains "With a profession like X-ray, it's wise while I'm young to use my training in other countries, in order to widen my knowledge and broaden my outlook."

Miss Willis finds her work in Seattle very similar, both in advancement and standard, to Canada.

"Fact is," she says, "X-ray technicians have a certain pattern of training to follow that is little changed in any country."

Beverley, who is 25 years old, has by no means narrowed her work to the States. Following graduation from St. Joseph's Hospital, she took a year of post-graduate work at University Hospital in Saskatoon.

In the Seattle hospital there are 200 beds.

"Really small for a big city," Bev said. "There is a clinic attached to the unit, including almost every department in medicine except psychiatrics."

"One of the most interesting laboratories is the cancer research unit. This is actually labelled the Million Volt Therapy Unit where studies, experiments and treatments are conducted using the Cobalt Bomb."

X-ray is not Beverley's only love. During the past year, she has studied ballet — an art she "adores" and admires.

"The American people place great emphasis on broadening the interests of young people," she says. "They are setting up cultural institutions to guide energies of youth into proper channels."

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Toronto Ceremony This Afternoon Unites John Pearkes, Joyce Pope

Of interest in Victoria is the wedding in Toronto today of John Andre Pearkes, Vancouver son of Maj.-Gen. The Hon. George R. Pearkes, VC, Minister of Defence, and Mrs. Pearkes of Victoria and Ottawa, to Joyce Marilyn Pope of Watford, Ont.

Rev. Elton Scott conducted the afternoon ceremony in Grace Church-on-the-Hill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of frost-white pure silk organza over fallie taffeta. Softly-shirred basque bodice featured short sleeves and a wide V-neckline etched with dainty applique motifs. A band of the same delicate appliques enhanced the voluminous skirt which floated gracefully to the floor, sweeping into a chapel train. A tiny matching hat trimmed with floral motifs held her circular elbow-length veil of imported tulle illusion and she carried a spray of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

A trio of attendants were dressed alike in cocktail-length frocks of white eyelet over buttercup yellow cotton fashioned with scoop necklines, short sleeves and wide yellow cummerbunds. From below fitted bodices their full circular skirts billowed into bouffant folds. They wore white mohair picture hats offset by yellow-centred daisies which outlined the crowns, and they carried crescent bouquets of shasta daisies.

Miss Barbara Anne Pope, Watford, Ont., was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. William Klepsattel, London, Ont., and Miss Maureen Loneragan, Winnipeg, Man., were bridesmaids.

Best man was Gerald Coultas, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria and ushers were Richard Roberts, Ottawa, Ont., and Ian Drost, Vancouver.

Reception was held at Benvenuto Hotel. For receiving guests, mother of the bride wore a powder blue crepe dress trimmed with matching silk organza with white straw hat and white and navy accessories. Her corsage was of white feathered carnations. Mrs. Pearkes, mother of the groom, wore a Delft blue lace dress with matching blue and black beaded hat. Her accessories were black and she wore a corsage of white feathered carnations.

The newlyweds left on honeymoon to Bermuda, the bride wearing an oyster tweed suit with cocoa-brown draped chiffon hat and matching cocoa-toned gloves. She had pawn ivory shoes and bag and wore a corsage of green cymbidium orchids.

The bride is a graduate of University of Western Ontario, London, and the groom is a graduate of University of British Columbia.

The couple will make their home in Vancouver.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Graduating Class Honored

Friday evening in Holyrood House, St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae entertained with a dance to honor the graduating class of the hospital. Members of this class will receive their diplomas in a traditional ceremony in the Royal Theatre Sunday evening.

On Sunday afternoon a tea is planned for the graduates at the home of Mrs. Clifford J. Barlow, 2340 Arbutus Road. Hostess group will be the 4C Club.

On Monday morning a father and daughter breakfast is planned in the nurses' dining-room at the hospital and on Monday afternoon a mother and daughter tea will be held in Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay.

The Sisters of St. Ann held a graduation dinner for the class at the end of last month.

Dance Follows Sail-Past

Commodore R. H. Trythall and Mrs. Trythall will entertain at their home on Sandowne Road prior to the annual commodore's ball in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club this evening. Their guests will be PO Sidney Bryant, commodore of the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association and Mrs. Bryant, Dr. J. Woods and Mrs. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piddington, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gann, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Staples from Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snider of Nanaimo.

The dance follows opening day sail-past this afternoon in which Commodore Trythall took the salute from Erin, moored directly in front of the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boorman will entertain at their home on Linkless Avenue prior to the dance. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boorman and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace will entertain a supper party at their home on Lansdowne Road before the dance. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Featherstone, Mr. and Mrs. F. Donegani, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arsens, Mr. and Mrs. John Kilgour and Mr. and Mrs. D. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. De Staffary are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Housser, Cmdr. and Mrs. R. Phillips, Cmdr. and Mrs. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rowbotham, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hudson of Vancouver, before the ball.

Gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luney on Uplands Road for cocktails will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Philion, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy, Dr. and Mrs. D. Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. W. Menzies.

Attending the dance together will be Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright, Mrs. M. D. Saunders of Montreal and Mr. W. Lyall.

In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. K. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. R. Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Findlay, Cmdr. and Mrs. J. E. Korning and Mr. Ned Ash. A foursome will be Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dowell and Dr. and Mrs. J. Stone.

Before Rehearsal

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Marrs Selkirk Ave. entertained Friday evening at a pre-wedding rehearsal dinner party at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Honored guests were their son, Lieut. Ronald Marrs, RCOC, and his fiancée, Miss Kathleen James, who will be wed this evening.

Guests were members of the bridal party including Miss Margaret Kerr, Miss Kathleen Worth and Miss Judy Kerr of Vancouver; Miss Joan Sauder, Miss Ann Johnston, Mr. Glen Hunnings, Mr. Peter Dawe, Mr. B. Pearmain, Mr. Courtney Haddock, Mr. Fred Green, Mr. Kenneth James, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillespie and Dr. F. E. H. James and Mrs. James, the bride-elect's parents.

Eason Horner, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKay, parents of the groom-elect. Also special guests were Cmdr. D. L. Macknight and Mrs. Macknight.

To Europe

Miss Patricia Kingsberry left Victoria recently for New York where she will sail May 17 aboard the Mauretania to spend five months in the British Isles and on the Continent.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests for the wedding this evening of Miss Joan Bambrough and Mr. Clifford Smith at Centennial United Church are Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, daughter Miss Rita Smith and Mr. William MacDonald, Vancouver, and Miss Lillian Hay, Regina, Sask.

Clubwomen's News

Banquet—At meeting of Metropolitan Women's Association plans were made for a banquet for the leaders of Christian education. Mrs. G. A. R. Stelek presided and Mrs. W. H. Yardley took devotions. Tentative plans were discussed for a fall bazaar in November. Tea was served by the Silver Stars Group.

Cocktail Party

A cocktail party was given by bride-elect Miss Elizabeth Horner and groom-elect Lieut. E. R. McKay, RCN, on Thursday evening following the wedding rehearsal in Naden Chapel. Among guests were members of the bridal party and the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ralph

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SET JUNE WEDDING DAY

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Many Relatives, Friends Coming To Attend Hospital's Exercises

Coming from out-of-town to attend commencement exercises of St. Joseph's Hospital at the Royal Theatre, Sunday evening, are Mr. John Grant and Maureen, Mrs. J. H. Ross, New Westminster, guests of Miss Beverley Roberta Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McNeill, with Daryl, Ellen and Bill, Abbotsford, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sherrell, Sidney, guests of Miss Ann Florence MacNeill.

Also arriving for the commencement are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Musio and Eddie, Trail, guests of Miss L. M. T. Musio; Mr. and Mrs. C. Flewin, Vancouver, guests of Miss Donna Mae Good; Mrs. Jennie Letcher, Miss Margaret Nelson, Master R. Letcher, Fernie, B.C., guests of Miss Patsy Georgene Letcher; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robb, Mrs. W. R. Ross, New Westminster, guests of Miss Beverley Roberta Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McNeill, with Daryl, Ellen and Bill, Abbotsford, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sherrell, Sidney, guests of Miss Ann Florence MacNeill.

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RCMP Wedding On Mainland

In a colorful ceremony Thursday evening in Church of St. John, North Vancouver, Gloria Moncrief Preetzman, R.N., daughter of Mrs. Eva Preetzman—and the late Mr. Werner Preetzman, was united in marriage with Const. Roderick Munro MacLeod, RCMP, of North Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacLeod of Dalhousie Station, Que.

Rev. J. Buchanan officiated.

Given in marriage by D. Ludovici, the bride wore a cream-toned brocade taffeta gown in ballerina-length style. The bodice featured a scoop neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. A split carnation head-dress held her fingertip veil. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and yellow roses.

Miss Mary Roberts, Chilliwack, was maid of honor wearing a gown of peacock blue taffeta. Her bouquet was of gardenias.

Const. Lawrence A. Dolter, RCMP, was best man, and ushers were Const. George MacDonald, RCMP, and Lloyd P. R. Mitchell, RCMP.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludovici in North Vancouver, was scene of a reception.

Douglas Dow proposed a toast.

For a honeymoon on Vancouver Island the bride wore a blue printed silk dress topped with a navy coat and white accessories.

Const. and Mrs. MacLeod will live in North Vancouver.

CLUB CALENDAR

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, Monday, 2 p.m., home of Mr. W. N. Lenfesty, St. Andrews Street.

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Monday, 8 p.m., Newstead Hall.

Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Society of St. George, Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Hollins, 936 St. Patrick Street.

Annual luncheon and regular meeting, All Saints Woman's Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. G. T. Storey, 561 View Royal Avenue Tuesday at 12.30 noon.

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In the Maytime Revue to be presented by the Velda Wille School of Dancing in Oak Bay Junior High School on Monday and Tuesday evening, skunks, nymphs, rabbits, elves and all the other delightful creatures of the forest will dance during the evening. The revue is sponsored by Victoria Branch Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society and proceeds will be used for work of this group. Pictured above are: Skunks, left to right, Debbie Wilson, Diane Holmes, Lee Holding; nymph,

Claudia Edwards; rabbits, left to right, Wendy Smith, Donna Thornton, Janet Rigby; elf, Diane Stewart; squirrels, left to right, Joy Clevette, David Kelpin, Bobby Reid, Kathy Reid; butterfly, Wendy Brooks, left rear; bee, Debby Thornton, right rear; deer, left to right, Judy Carl, Pam Mezger, Janet Plume and Bambi, Ricky Simmons. At back, from the left, Julie Windwick, Donna Walton, Frances Tether, Francis Christensen, Cheri Kopperson, Nancy Warden, Hillary Fieldwalker.

Honeymoon Motor Trip to Mexico

Motoring in the United States and to Mexico are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Burston J. Verner, who were married this morning in St. Andrew's Cathedral with Father M. O'Connell officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Nancy Zabrowarny, daughter of Mrs. A. Trylinsky, Empire Street, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Verner of Grimsby Beach, Ont.

Given in marriage by her uncle, P. Pizag, the bride wore a three-quarter-length gown in princess style of heavy lace over taffeta. A tiara of tiny seed pearls and rhinestones held her fingertip veil. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of pink rapture roses and heather. Her only jewelry was a tiny gold cross, gift of the groom.

Cousin of the bride, Miss Deanna Pizag, was bridesmaid, wearing a pale turquoise gown in similar styling to the bride's. A headress of tiny leaves held together with seed pearls and a bouquet of pink carnations and heather completed the outfit.

Other attendant, Miss Sylvia J. Zabrowarny, was in an identical gown in pink tones and she carried a bouquet of turquoise carnations and heather.

Best man was T. G. Verner, brother of the groom, and C. S. Dickson.

A three-tier cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the bridal table at a reception held in the Cherry Bank Hotel. It was flanked by white candles and carnations.

D. S. Woodruff proposed a toast.

Leaving on honeymoon, the bride donned a navy suit with matching shoes and purse and

white hat. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Wedding Vows This Morning

Church of the Sacred Heart was scene of a ceremony this morning when Marilyn Joyce Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Thomas, exchanged vows with John Michael Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cummings of St. Thomas, Ont.

Father B. Hanley conducted the ceremony.

The bride walked up the aisle on her father's arm. She wore a waltz-length gown of white brocade satin. A headress held her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses, lily-of-the-valley and white heather. She wore a strand of pearls as her only jewelry.

Miss Astrid Strandlie, maid of honor, wore a blue dress in similar style to the bride's gown. She carried a bouquet of Jonquiere roses, lily-of-the-valley and white heather.

Best man was Lloyd Gummer.

At a reception in the home of the bride's parents on Fifth Street, the couple cut a cake which centred the bridal table, flanked by sprays of spring flowers and white candles.

Richard Sunter proposed a toast. A turquoise dress topped with a white coat was worn by the bride for a wedding trip to the mainland. Her accessories were in pink and black and her corsage was of orchids. The couple will live at 930 Southgate Street.



TRADITIONAL CEREMONY

Cutting the cake at a reception following their recent marriage in First United Church are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barry. Bride is the former Miss Elaine Rawlings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rawlings and her groom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Barry and the late Mr. B. H. Barry. (Photo by Paul Jencas.)

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Avoid associating exclusively with any one class or faction, thereby incurring suspicion.

Avoid unnecessary ostentation. Before you do something which you consider generous, think of the possibility that it might be interpreted as a vulgar exhibition of your superior wealth. Foreigners usually like you better if they can compete on even terms.

Stand up firmly for your country and its rights. Do not offend by boasting, but do not go to the other extreme and agree to criticism.

Jan Kubelik, the great Czech violinist who died in 1940, was the son of a Bohemian gardener.

AUSTRALIA BOUND? \$112 AID OFFERED

MELBOURNE (AP)—The Australian government will give any Canadian or American migrant \$112 toward his passage to Australia, Noel Curphey, general manager of the Chamber of Manufacturers, said Friday.

Curphey last month suggested Australia take advantage of unemployment in North America and bring Americans and Canadians here "in their thousands."

A man and wife would each get the equivalent of \$112, with proportionate amounts toward the passage money for any children.

TO BE TEST CASE

Zoo Quite Foolproof Says Game Inspector

Rudy Bauersachs' private zoo on Durrance Road in the Highlands district, to become a test case in the SPCA fight for the elimination of private zoos, has been termed "absolutely foolproof" by Game Inspector Robert Sinclair.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood ordered inspections of both the Bauersachs zoo and the Hoots zoo near Nanaimo.

Game Warden Frank Greenfield checked the latter and reported security measures were "adequate."

Extended safety measures had been added since a lioness escaped from the zoo last Friday, and killed eight-year-old Maureen Vanstone the following day, Mr. Greenfield said.

The owner has been charged with criminal negligence. Meanwhile Tom Hughes, executive director of the B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said in Nanaimo the SPCA plans to make a test case of the Bauersachs zoo.

Speaking to the Nanaimo branch of the SPCA, he predicted the society's policy of opposition to private zoos will "sooner or later" become law in B.C.

The SPCA will continue its efforts in spite of Mr. Westwood telling him Thursday that the government was turning down the society's request to outlaw private zoos, Mr. Hughes said.

"The minister has tentatively accepted a proposal that SPCA inspectors be given the power to enforce the regulations governing zoos—seeing that the game department officials have not been doing so."

Mr. Hughes described as "arrant nonsense" the claim that zoos had an educational value.

"Sex, driving, and road-safety are likewise claimed to be subjects for education in schools yet we have more sex irregularities, worse drivers, and more accidents than we ever had before."

The society, however, is not opposed to public zoos provided they have adequate funds to care for the animals properly.

He claimed the capital required to do a proper job of looking after animals was far beyond the reach of any private zoo run for profit.

He said Mr. Westwood has full information from RCMP on the circumstances of last Saturday's tragedy.

ORDER NEGLECTED
Mr. Hughes charged that the only provincial act governing zoos had not been enforced. This act, passed by order-in-council, had been on the books since 1940.

"In the last 12 months the order has been repeatedly disregarded and the department has refused to abolish private zoos."

Inspector Sinclair said his department worked "very carefully" with Mr. Bauersachs when the latter built his zoo a few months ago. All cages are kept padlocked at all times, and Mr. Bauersachs checks personally several times daily, he said.

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J. Lou Fox, Port Alberni Shell Oil Company distributor who retired April 30, was honored at luncheon here this week in the Union Club, by the company and Vancouver Island associates.

G. E. McKinnon, western division manager, gave Mr. Fox a silver cigarette box in appreciation of 27 years of association with the company.

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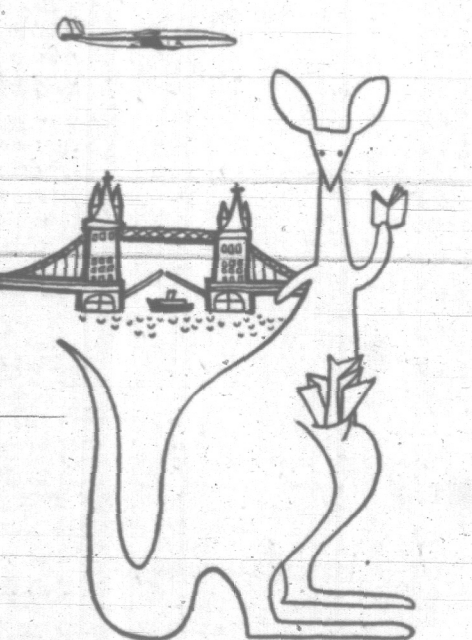
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DUTCH TREATS FOR PRINCE

Just old enough to wave a Canadian flag for Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands Sunday are Victoria's "Dutch treats"—triplet sons born at home to Mrs. Gerard Suijskens in December when she could not

afford to go to hospital. Sympathetic Victorians flooded the home with gifts and money. Young Dutch-Canadians, from left, are Rell, Simon and Stephen. See story, Page 3. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

'EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES'

Diefenbaker Faces Problem As House Opens Monday

Beirut Rioters Attack, Burn U.S. Building

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The U.S. information service library was burned today as rioting rocked the north Lebanon seaport of Tripoli.

Reports from the scene said government forces had brought the rioting under control.

These reports said rioters smashed their way into the closed library, hauled out books, then set the place on fire. Fire engines raced up and prevented the fire from destroying the building. The exact amount of damage caused could not immediately be determined.

After setting the USIS library ablaze the rioters struck at a nearby gun shop and stole rifles. When security forces swept into the central district of Tripoli the rioters turned these guns against them.

The rioting resulted from a general strike called throughout Lebanon by opposing parties protesting the slaying Thursday of Nassib Matri, editor and publisher of the Beirut daily Al-Itisaf, opponent of pro-Western President Camille Chamoun.

In Beirut, the strike fizzled out, with business as usual.

Wigan Crowned As Rugby Kings

LONDON (Reuters)—Wigan today won its fifth Rugby League cup since the war, whipping Workington Town 13-9.

Wigan made three tries and two goals and Workington one try and three goals.

OTTAWA (BUP)—The Conservative majority which will dominate the new House of Commons from the time it opens Monday is a reflection of a similarly top-sided pattern set in nine provincial legislatures.

Only exception to the rule of massive government majority and depleted opposition ranks is Nova Scotia. There Conservative premier Robert Stanfield operates on the relatively narrow margin of 24 members to the Liberals' 18.

In all other nine provinces, from Newfoundland where Premier Joseph Smallwood has reigned supreme since it joined Confederation, to British Columbia where Premier W. A. C. Bennett won a smashing electoral victory in 1956, the picture is the same as that in the federal House of Commons.

ON BOTH SIDES

On Parliament Hill, the Conservatives will lap over onto both sides of the speaker's chair, filling up more than half the seats to his left which are traditionally reserved for Opposition members.

Division of strength in the Commons is: Conservatives 208; Liberals 49; CCF 8.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has already indicated one method he will use to get round his "embarrassment of riches."

He said he would make greater use of Commons' committees where private members

who might normally get little chance to air their views in the Commons chamber, can sharpen their talents on problems from defence to external affairs.

Traditionally an over-large majority poses special problems for party whips. The remote possibility of a defeat in the Commons persuades some members to become less amenable to party discipline, and others to take advantage of the Thursday-to-Friday "long" weekends possibly under Commons' arrangements.

First items likely to be placed before the Commons are estimates of government spending for the 1958-59 fiscal year which began last April 1 and a Canada-United States agreement spelling out the functions and responsibilities of the North American Air Defence Command. (See page 3.)

Another personality problem presented Mr. Diefenbaker by the election results will be a shifting of influence among individual groups within party ranks.

Thus the June 1957 election left the maritime delegation in a strong position. Combined they outnumber the Quebec group or that from the prairies.

Now, however, despite increased numbers, the maritime members have lost heavily in proportion to the astounding Tory returns from Quebec and the west.



FRANCE'S HOPE

Another try to form French government will be made over the weekend by Pierre Pflimlin, 51-year-old Christian Democrat leader. He will canvass National Assembly members in a bid for support, the third man to do so since the government of Premier Gaillard fell 25 days ago.

China Cuts Japan Trade

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China notified Japan today it is suspending all business between the two nations "because of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's hostile attitude toward China."

The head of Red China's trade delegation, negotiating in Tokyo since March 30, issued a statement his government has stopped issuing import and export licences to Japan. Major Japanese trading firms also were informed by cable from Shanghai that their contracts had been nullified.

Rail Strike Talks Go Down to Wire

PM Prepared To Sit All Night

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said at press time today he was prepared to work through the night in an effort to settle the CPR rail dispute.

Earlier he went into conference with CPR president N. R. Crump and CLC president Claude Jodoin on the threatened strike of CPR firemen Sunday morning at 6 a.m. local standard time.

The prime minister, accompanied by Labor Minister Starr and Transport Minister Hees, went into a huddle with the company and union chiefs shortly after the firemen's union was denied a court injunction by Mr. Justice Scott of the Quebec Superior Court, to stop the CPR temporarily from removing firemen from yard and freight locomotives.

Effect of the Montreal court's decision was to throw the whole problem back into the lap of the government.

"STRIKE IS ON" W. E. Gamble, Canadian head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC), told newspaper men as he emerged from the court following the decision.

"The strike is on," Crump has reiterated that the CPR will operate even if a strike is called.

The CPR has said it will start removal of the firemen Sunday morning and the union has said it will strike under such circumstances.

The court decision meant the CPR can go ahead with its program involving the laying off of about 75 firemen and the transfer of some 450 others to alternate jobs.

Mr. Justice Scott handed down his decision following two days of arguments by counsel for the firemen and the railway on precedents and complex points of law plus the disputants' conflicting claims as to expiration date of the firemen's contract.

Mr. Justice Scott said the "petitioners have not made out a case."

He reversed normal procedure and announced his decision before launching into a reading of his reasons for judgment.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker

JET-POWER BIKE TRIAL ENDS WITH A BIG BANG

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan's first jet bicycle—possibly the first in the world—blew up today and landed its inventor in a hospital.

The aviation student who designed it for about 5,000 yen (about \$15) took it on trials in one of Tokyo's main streets, which was fortunately empty.

He had reached a speed of eight miles an hour when it blew up, slightly injuring him.

Murder Charge In Stabbing

Hearing of a murder charge against Ernest V. Allen was adjourned in Saanich police court today until he recovers from a stab wound.

Allen, 72, of 48 Obed, lying in a hospital bed, was charged with his wife's murder two and three-quarters hours after she died at 3:15 p.m. Friday from multiple stab wounds.

Allen was unable to appear at a special Saanich police court sitting today. He is under guard at Royal Jubilee Hospital injured by what police believe to be a self-inflicted knife wound.

Crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie asked Magistrate H. C. Hall for adjournment until Allen is "physically able to appear."

His wife, Elsie, 54, was taken to Jubilee by police at about 3 a.m. Friday.

She died 12 hours later despite a marathon effort by doctors and hospital staff to save her life.

HEART STOPPED TWICE The Allen family physician, called shortly after the incident, said the woman's heart stopped twice on the operating table and was kept beating for a time by means of massage.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart has ordered an inquest for 10 a.m. Tuesday at McCall's funeral home.

Burial arrangements await word from Mrs. Allen's relatives, believed to be in Winnipeg.

Magistrate Hall instructed crown counsel to bring the matter to be dealt with as soon as possible.

The charge was not read in police court and no counsel appeared on behalf of the accused.

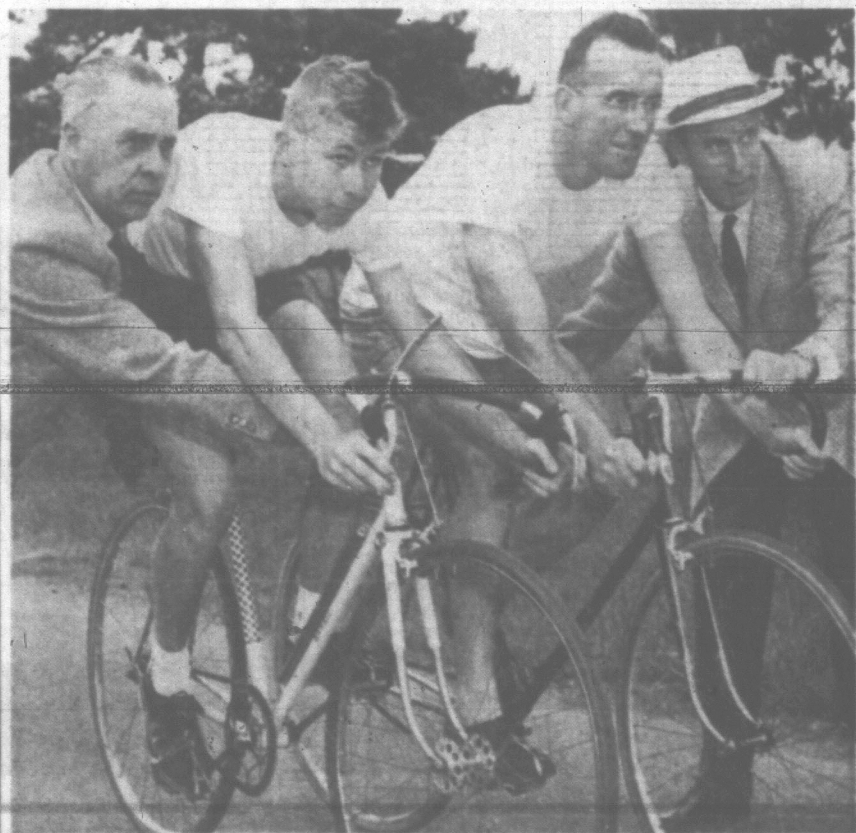
Allen heard the charge read to him at 6 p.m. He had been under arrest since the arrival of police at his home at 2:45 a.m.

Neighbors were aroused by the sound of Mrs. Allen's screams and cries for help when she and a man burst from the Allen home and struggled in the drive.

A neighbor, Alfred Blanco, 41 Obed, said he saw the man raise a knife and when he ran to the scene with another neighbor, J. H. Rowlands, 2981 Qu'Appelle, to assist Mrs. Allen, the man raised the knife again but went back into the house and locked both doors.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

God of all nations, we pray for conditions for lasting peace and good will to be experienced by leaders and peoples of all nations. Where hatred is, teach us to love. Where isolationism holds forth, teach us co-operation. Help each of us to know that he is his brother's keeper and answerable to Thee for his brother's well-being; for Christ's sake, Amen.



WORDS FROM THE WISE

First riders to enter Times Centennial bicycle race on June 7 are Victoria athletes Doug Houghland, 15, second from left, and Ken Paskin, 28, former English star. Paskin, entrant in 100-mile open event, and Houghland, who

will ride novice race from Duncan, received expert coaching today from Jim Taylor, left, former Pacific Northwest road champion, and Lew Rush, one-time Olympic and professional rider. Complete race details on Page 10.

CAUGHT IN CLOSET

Cameraman Trying to Flash Jayne Gets Flushed in Rush by Mickey

CANNES, France (UP)—A heavily reinforced police guard mounted 24-hour watch at Jayne Mansfield's hotel today after an Italian photographer was discovered hiding in her clothes closet.

The photographer, whose name was not revealed, was

discovered in his hiding spot by Jayne's husband, professional muscle-man Mickey Hargitay.

The cameraman made a flying exit with a strong assist from Hargitay.

Police said the photographer told them he had hoped to get some "very exclusive" pictures of the buxom Hollywood bombshell.

But the police were no more amused than Hargitay. They doubted the regular guard in front of the hotel on a day and night basis and asked for a republican security riot trooper to be stationed outside Jayne's room at all times.

The blonde American actress' arrival at nearby Nice airport Friday caused such a stir that she had to be lifted into the waiting limousine in her husband's arms.

Festival officials were also having worries over Jayne. They disclosed today that they had had to sign a formal contract with her company representative guaranteeing that

she would have 10 hours sleep a day—no matter what time she went to bed.

She retired very late Friday with the result she was one and one-half hours late this morning for a scheduled visit with the Begum Khan.

This morning Jayne appeared in black satin sheath in the style of the flaming '20s. Her husband, a former "Mr. America," was wearing a white shirt with rose polka dots.



Seems funny that in all this railway firemen's dispute we ain't heard a word o' protest from th' fellers who used t' make coal shovels.

An' I guess th' boys who used t' cut cordwood fer th' locomotives weren't organized.

M' Uncle Zeke sez he w'd hev opened his place t' th' Garden Festival visitors, except who wants t' see a potted geranium?

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

DATCHET, Eng.—The calm of this picturesque English village was disrupted today by a not-so-private battle over a privy.

Wealthy residents of the community hotly informed the rural council they found nothing convenient in the council's plans to build a public convenience for summer visitors right across the street from one of the village's poshest homes.

Publisher Walter De Groot pledged to fight "to the bitter end" against the little building.

"When the news leaked out I was furious," he said. "So were my neighbors."

CANBERRA JET AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Royal Air Force Canberra jet, one of two investigating the possibility of establishing a round-the-world Commonwealth jet route, arrived here Friday night.

The Canberra completed the 2,431-mile flight from Hickam Field in Honolulu in five hours and 15 minutes.

SCOUT LEADER:

Coaches 'Goading' Boys to Win

TORONTO (CP)—The president of the Canadian General Council of Boy Scouts Association Friday night criticized un-sportsmanship-like behavior in many boys' sports activities.

Rhys M. Sale, president of Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, said:

"We can do without the unnecessary brutality, blood-letting and poor sportsmanship that characterize even some of the junior, juvenile and midget games these days."

He told the council's annual meeting:

"What I cannot comprehend is the adult coach who goads the boys with a win-at-any-cost psychology, even to the point of teaching tactics that turn decent games into nothing short of vicious brawls."

Funeral Set On Monday For Jet Pilot

Funeral services for **Flt. Lt. John S. N. Findlay**, who was killed this week in a CF-100 jet aircraft crash near Cold Lake, Alta., will be held in St. Mary's Anglican Church at 3:30 p.m., Monday.

His body has been brought to Victoria.

He will receive full military honors at the service to be conducted by the Venerable Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns and Padre Flt. Lt. R. Goldie.

The funeral cortege will leave Hayward's funeral home at 3:10 p.m. and will arrive at the church 20 minutes later.

Burial will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Today's soccer results:

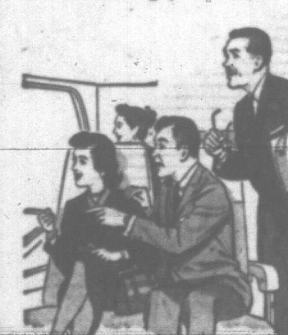
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SAN FRANCISCO—Joseph Everett fainted Friday while standing at his fourth-floor hotel window and pitched head-first toward the street. Then he came to his senses, grabbed a second-floor fire escape and swung into an open window. He was treated for scalp lacerations and an injured ankle.

TORONTO—Ben Caplin trundled into town Friday in an amphibious jeep called Half Safe and said "a brace of bulldozers" couldn't get him to make a second land-and-water circuit of the globe such as the one he has nearly completed.

The Australian-born Carlin and his pretty American wife started the trip 10 years ago next fall from Halifax.

Mrs. Carlin, who quit the expedition at Calcutta last year because she was sick of being seasick, is awaiting him at New York.

NEW YORK—A bedraggled two-year-old brown and white basset hound was selected today as the "most tired and run-down" of more than 300 dogs.

The hound, whose name is Clyde, "has a bright future," a local radio station said.

As "the most beat" of the entrants, Clyde won a week's holiday in a Florida luxury hotel suite. He also won a reserved box at the Biscayne dog track for the duration of his vacation.

ALBANY, N.Y.—Patrolmen E. Henry Beyer, 29, and James Shea, 33, talked themselves out of jobs by leaving a radio transmitter on.

They were out in a patrol car and their salty comments about the police department were heard by the dispatcher and all units. They quit at the request of their superiors.

SKIEN, Norway—Police arrested a 50-year-old shopkeeper after they found more than 6,000 flasks of "cocktail" made of hair lotion and raw alcohol in his cellar. They said 50 persons had bought the drink which could have proved fatal.



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PARENTS SELL CHILDREN IN FAMINE-HIT BENGAL

CALCUTTA, India (UP)—The West Bengal government today imposed stiff restrictions on social affairs in an effort to help alleviate an acute food shortage.

The government decreed that no rice or wheat products may be served at weddings, parties, funerals or more than 50 other specific occasions where more than 100 guests have been invited.

The revival of the wartime order was prompted by near famine conditions reported from many districts in West Bengal as a result of a prolonged drought.

Many parents, unable to feed their children, have been selling them. Some have resorted to eating weeds and grass roots.

Dollar Dental Clinic Plea Sent to Province

A proposal to set up a dental clinic to provide \$1-a-visit service to low-income families will be discussed here next Thursday when representatives of B.C. dental associations meet with provincial government officials.

The idea was originally proposed by Dr. Ross Upton, head of the College of Dental Surgeons of British Columbia.

"There are only two difficulties," Dr. Upton said in Vancouver.

The first would be if the government wanted to include persons on its welfare lists among those eligible for the clinic.

FOR NEEDY

"The college," said Dr. Upton, "feels that welfare cases are well looked after and wants the clinic open to persons who cannot afford the dental work they need."

The second difficulty would come if the government limited the clinic's work to dentures.

"The dentists want to cover all phases of dentistry, using the clinic as a project where top dentists could continue their own education," he said.

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WAGE-PRICE MORATORIUM URGED ON IKE

HOT SPRINGS, Ga. (AP)

A proposal that President Eisenhower call for a one-year moratorium on wage and price increases was laid Friday before the commerce department's business advisory council.

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BENNETT DUBIOUS

Annex Unlikely For Peace River

Some businessmen in Alberta's Peace River district want to join their territory to B.C., but there is very little chance of it happening.

Their leaders have made an appointment to see Premier Bennett here Monday at 2:30 p.m.

The Premier commented briefly that he had not been told just what they wanted to talk about, and added:

"If it's secession we won't discuss taking over any piece of territory. We can't change territory."

The Premier added with a smile that it was nice to think the northern Albertans want to throw in their lot with B.C.

A Canadian Press dispatch from Grand Prairie, Alta., said the cry of secession from Alberta has been raised by organizations in the northwest Alberta farming and oil area.

Chief complaint is that a royal commission on northern development recommended that the proposed \$60,000,000 railway to Pine Point, N.W.T., be built north from McMurray in Alberta's northeast corner.

This would by-pass the Peace River country.

The premier would not comment on criticisms of the Alberta government.

Three Men to Probe Ontario Gas Shares

TORONTO (CP)—Attorney General Roberts of Ontario today announced he has appointed three persons to investigate the financing and distribution of shares of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company.

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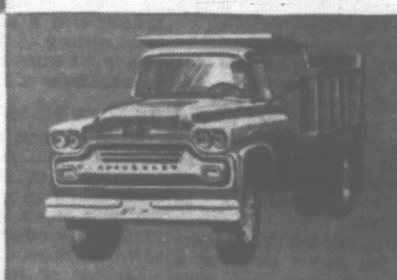
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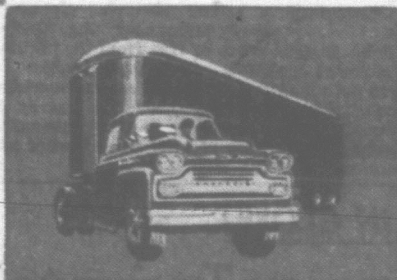
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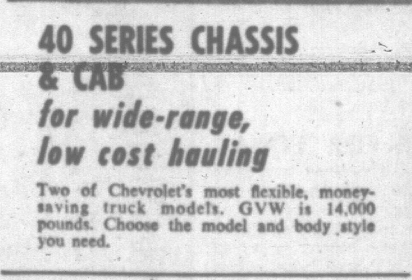
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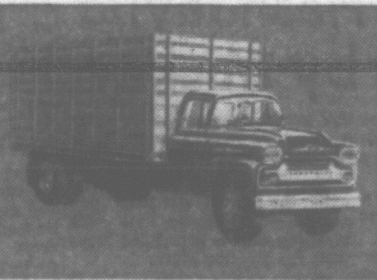
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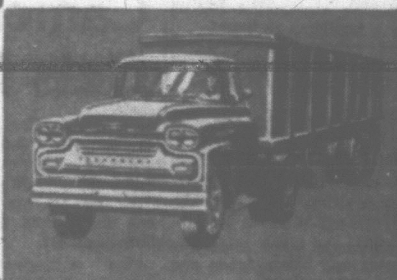
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Senate Could Foil Tory Laws

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE

Question: What do you think of the stage coach ride as a centennial attraction?

Ken Hincks, 760 Goldstream Avenue:

"I think it is a good idea and a much better centennial attraction than those balloons. I know that a lot of people think that they are driving the whole way but I don't see any harm in trucking between towns."



Hincks North

Mrs. Isabel North, 3178 Carol Street:

"The idea of the tour is fine although I haven't seen the coach. I think it will be interesting for the natives as well as tourists to see how communications and transportation were handled in those days."

Miss Lucy Halowski, 3167 Carol Street:

"I think it is fine to have a thing like that and what is more it is good for people to see it. It will remind them of those days perhaps and make them proud of their history."



Halowski Carr

Mathew Carr, 300 East Burnside Road:

"The stage coach is part of the old times and should be brought into the Centennial picture. I would have liked it better if they had gone through with the original idea and gone the whole way by horse."

Mrs. F. H. MacGregor, 510 Alpha Street:

"When I came to English Bay just about 55 years ago it was a wilderness and look at it now. If the coach ride will make people think of the province and its history then I think it is a fine idea. A few people should not have to do all the work by themselves, it should be everybody's duty to take part in the celebrations."



MacGregor Dobbin

John A. Dobbin, 1813 Chestnut Street:

"I think the ride will help people get a better grasp of how the pioneers lived and acted in those early days. The progress we have made can nearly all be measured in the consciousness of one lifetime and old men can see their lives over again."

By VICTOR J. MACKIE,

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The Liberal-dominated Senate is expected to assume a much more important parliamentary role in the coming session as it discusses and debates legislation originating from a Conservative-dominated Commons, says Opposition Leader L. B. Pearson.

The question of the Senate's role was raised by reporters when Mr. Pearson held a press conference following the conclusion of an "informal" caucus of Liberal Members of Parliament and senators.

"There will be more incentive for discussion and debate in the Upper House I would think," Mr. Pearson said with a smile.

He was asked if the Liberals in the Senate would use their majority to block Conservative legislation.

"I wouldn't like to leave the impression that they're going to block legislation for which the government has a mandate from the electors," Mr. Pearson replied. The senators would make their own decisions, he said.

USUAL CHALLENGE

Present standing in the Upper House is: Conservatives, 17; Liberals, 76; Independents, two; Independent Liberal, one, and vacant, six. Total membership is 102.

Mr. Pearson said the Liberal party would probably move the usual want of confidence motion during the debate in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

Mr. Pearson said that meetings would be held to improve the organization of the party. The caucus had discussed the recent election results. It had been the general feeling that the overwhelming Conservative victory resulted from the desire of the electorate to "give Mr. Diefenbaker a chance to carry out what was started last June." The March 31 vote was seen as "the second stage of a single election."

Mr. Pearson said that the caucus had discussed what line the Liberals should take in the event of the railway strike materializing, but he declined to disclose the policy. He added that he hoped that was a hypothetical question and that the strike would be averted.

Teacher Pay Hike Approved For Saanich

Teachers of Saanich School District 63 have agreed to a new scale of increased wages to become effective Sept. 1 until Dec. 31, 1958.

Agreement date was set forward when both teachers and trustees decided a settlement had been reached too late for the increase to be included in 1958 municipal budgets.

Under the new schedule a beginner's pay will be increased from \$2,400 to \$2,800 per year, or 16.67 per cent. At the other end of the scale is the teacher with 12 years of experience, six years training, and two degrees, who will be given a 19.75 per cent increase from \$6,615 to \$7,960.

Announcement of settlement was made jointly by George H. Kelly, chairman of the teachers' salary committee, and James Helps, trustees' representative. District 63 includes the rural portion of Saanich, the unorganized portion of the Saanich peninsula, Central Saanich and Sidney.

Medical Mirror

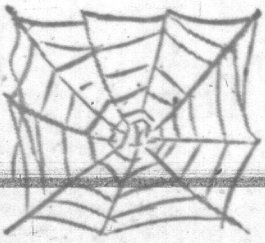
- Seeing "Cobwebs"
- Grey Hair

Q. "I have been seeing 'cobwebs' before one eye for several months. What is your theory on cause and cure?"—Mrs. J. S.

A. Floating spots before the eyes are due to changes in the vitreous. The normal vitreous is a gel of semisolid substance completely fills the eyeball. It acts as a cushion to help keep the surfaces of the eye in position. In a young person who has suffered no eye disease or injury, the vitreous is perfectly clear. As we get older the vitreous changes somewhat. Among the changes is the formation of vitreous strands or threads. Vitreous changes may have no effect at all on the general health of the eye or they may mean a great deal to the eye doctor. If the spots before your eye bother you, consult your doctor. He can tell whether anything is wrong.

Q. "Please send me information on the drug that occasionally darkens grey hair.—H.H."

A. Doctors sometimes notice darkening of the hair in patients being treated with



certain drugs. Such drugs are used for specific conditions and are never given just to darken the hair. The change in hair color is a side effect that occurs in rare cases.

J.M.—Thanks for the history of the lady whose hair turned grey overnight. As we said, some say it's possible—others are skeptical. Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.



HAPPY PARTICIPANTS in Victoria Music Festival's share-the-wealth policy of awarding bursaries from festival proceeds, are these three city students. From left, young pianist Donna Dougan who maintained a high

grade through four classes; David Mar, baritone, and Jeannie Belcher, speech arts champion. Below, left, are soprano Anne Harris, Rose Bowl winner, and pianist George Essihos, winner of City Medallion.

Victoria's Talent Made Festival Memorable Event

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Victoria's talent gained high praise from two U.S. adjudicators at the windup of the music festival Friday night.

Piano judge Nellie Tholen, of Portland, Ore., and vocal judge Wayne Hertz, of Ellensburg, Wash., said the festival had given them something memorable to take home.

Central Junior High School was well filled for an occasion that brought the cream of festival competitors back for special awards, championship contests and repeat performances.

There were three competitors for the top piano award — the City of Victoria Medallion; Florence Goward, and George Essihos of Victoria and Janet Thom of Vancouver.

Essihos was selected as winner by both adjudicators on the same basis—for his "remark-

able timing and wonderful sense of color."

B.C. Electric Rose Bowl, emblematic of vocal championship, went to Mrs. Anne Harris, who had earlier won the women's operatic class. Runners up in this event were Muriel Smith, Kitty Dixon and Terry French. All were sopranos.

A splendid performance by the Meistersingers won them a double 91 for a total of 182, and Judith Andrews was given an 85 for her Bach playing in the performers' class.

Warm praise was lavished by Mr. Hertz on St. Andrew's United Church Junior Choir from Nanaimo. He described their performance as something really wonderful to hear and awarded them a mark of 92 for each of two selections.

Something Wonderful to Hear

The special J. F. K. English bursary was awarded to Adele

Gault for consistently fine work in vocal classes. CBC Award for highest marks in choral classes, was received by Miss Margery Vaughan for St. Aidan's United Church Choir.

Victoria North Kiwanis awards went to Anne Harris (senior) and pianist Karen Dickson (junior). The University Women's Club Award of a book for highest marks in Bach piano classes, was tied for with Sydney Bulman-Fleming and Ann Tracy both gaining 92 in their respective classes. Duplicate prizes will be awarded by the donors.

Music Festival bursaries went to Jeannie Belcher, speech arts; David Mar, vocal, and Margaret McEwen and Donna Dougan, piano.



ANNE HARRIS



GEORGE ESSIHOS

FESTIVAL RESULTS

Final and complete results for the last five days of the Music Festival, are as follows:
Piano classes: Piano sonata, 11 years and under: Stuart Linnell, 90; Emma Dougan, 89; Daphne Borris, 88; Piano sonata, 13 years and under: Patsy Loft, 88; Cheryl Borris, 87.
Piano sonata, 15 years and under: Karen Dickson, 92; Joan Saxon, 89; Sydney Bulman-Fleming, 83. Piano sonata, 19 years and under: Florence Goward, 90; Kenneth E. Johnson, 85. Piano sonata, performers: Judith Andrews, 92; Arla J. Smalley, 83. Piano concerto, intermediate: Margaret McEwen, 89.
Vocal classes: Boys' changing voices: Bill Ritchie, 88; Tommy Beecey, 84; Alan Rickman, 83. Boys' solo, 11 years and over: Martin Chambers, 88; Roy Silver, 85; Brian Jaumrow, 82. Girls' solo, high voice, 12, 13 and 14 years: Susan Rasmussen, 87; Judy Kirkby, 87; Kathryn Hatcher, 86. Contralto solo, 12 to 21 years: Hazel Reeve, 86.
Tenor solo, Grade A: Clement Mann, 82; Baritone: David Mar, 85; Contralto, Grade A: Shirley J. Main, 85; Jane Scottfield, 83; Bass: George W. Egan, 82.
FRIDAY MORNING
Duet—8 and under: 1. Rosemary and

Bruce Fryer, 182; 2. Betty Stewart and David Baiskova, 174; 3. Carolyn Zapf and Gordon Dash, 175.
Duet—11 and under: Connie Pepper and David Foster, both Weberspoon and Ann Tracy, equal, 283; 2. Joanne Pearson and Wendy Baker, 282; 3. Theresa Hunter and Stuart Anderson, 281.
Duet—parent and child, 9 and under: 1. Patsy Perrins, Clemency Perrins, 85; Duet—parent and child, 11 and under: 1. Heather Warrack and Mrs. George Warrack, 182; 2. Ann Tracy and Mrs. Tracy, Barbara McKellar and Mrs. McKellar, equal, 178.
Two piano—13 and under: 1. Marilyn Mayhew and Caroline Overman, 90; 2. Jane White and Cathy Jones, 85.
Duet—19 and under: 1. Carole Jones and Jean Bartholomew, 86.
FRIDAY MORNING VOCAL
Girls' sacred solo—17 to 21 years: 1. Shirley Russell, 91; 2. Dianne Matthews, 90; 3. Hazel Reeve and Nerys Freese, equal, 89.
Folk song—girls or boys, 13 to 18 years: 1. Bill Ritchie and Rino Everley, equal, 91; 3. Barbara Oldhall, 89; 3. Lydia Roylance, 89.



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Cathedral Bells to Greet Royal Visitor Here Sunday

The bells of Christ Church Cathedral will ring out for 30 minutes Sunday morning at 10 when a member of Europe's royalty touches down in Victoria for a day of speeches, ceremonial and common-or-garden sightseeing.

Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, 47, will arrive in the B.C. capital after his tour of Vancouver during a nine-day official visit to Canada.

Accompanied by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross, the consort of Queen Juliana will be welcomed at the airport by Mayor Percy Scurrell and Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, then driven to the Empress Hotel by way of Douglas and Belleville, using the hotel main entrance.

A private luncheon in the hotel main dining room follows, then the Prince is expected to take a drive through the city. At 5 p.m. the Prince will attend a reception given by Hon. T. C. Davis, former Canadian ambassador at Bonn, before leaving by special plane for Seattle.

Victorians wishing to see the Prince are advised to be in front of the Empress Hotel at about 10 a.m.

In an address to a 900-strong convocation audience at University of B.C. Friday, and again when speaking to the Men's Canadian Club of Vancouver, Prince Bernhard spoke several times of "the ties that bind Canada and The Netherlands."

He expressed the hope that

Canada's physical growth would be accompanied by a cultural growth, "from which an expanding nation continually gets new inspiration."

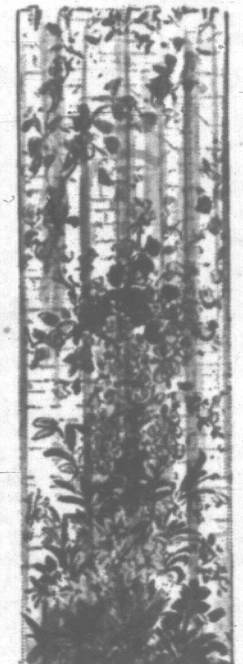
University president N. A. M.

MacKenzie presented the royal visitor with a doctor of laws degree, promptly likening him to the princes of the Renaissance "who were at once scholars and men of action."

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The New Parliament

AFTER HOLDING OFFICE FOR ten months the Diefenbaker Government should meet Parliament next week with a clear conception of its policies. During the parliamentary stalemate of last year all policies necessarily were blurred and all issues of importance postponed. That period of uncertainty and delay is finished, or should be. The new Parliament must now get down to business.

From the Prime Minister's statement that he hopes to conclude the session before the Commonwealth trade conference in September it appears that he is not planning a lengthy or controversial legislative program.

But if no important new statutes are proposed, the Government's first budget, already too long delayed, will represent, in omnibus form, its general approach to all public business.

The first question facing the Government (and no doubt settled in the cabinet chamber already) is whether taxes should be reduced to stimulate the economy. This is an extremely difficult and delicate issue about which economists are in open dispute, a question which has sharply divided the Congress of the United States.

On the one hand, the business recession has not begun to lift in Canada nearly as fast as Mr. Diefenbaker expected a few months ago. On the other, his Government faces a huge budgetary deficit without any tax cut as a result of its great increases in expenditure and the fall of its revenues.

It might rightly be asked whether a still larger deficit, created by a tax cut, would have any useful effect. How large must the deficit be to satisfy the Keynesian pump-primer?

Clearly Mr. Diefenbaker has had second thoughts on that question and on the economic process as a whole.

Last summer he seemed to think that the recession had been idiotically engineered by the Liberal Government in its infatuation with rev-

enue surpluses and high interest rates. His latest speeches show that he understands better now the causes of the slump. They are mainly the result, he says, of a fall in our export markets. This, of course, was the view of the former Government and of the Bank of Canada.

It follows that the position of our foreign trade is more important at the moment than the figures of the budgets or the price of borrowed money. A Conservative budget deficit has not cured the recession any more than a Liberal surplus caused it. A drastic fall in the Bank of Canada's interest rates has produced no magic, as the Government expected, rather naively, a year ago.

The paramount economic question, as Mr. Diefenbaker said a few days ago at Winnipeg, is whether we can halt the inflationary spiral of wages and prices before we further damage our exports.

What has the Government to say about that? And as another vital part of its answer, how does it propose to deal with the tariff, a vital factor in foreign trade?

How far will it go in providing new protection for certain central Canadian industries at the expense of the Canadian consumer and possibly of British exporters to the Canadian market?

Finally, Parliament is entitled to know, at least in broad terms, what objectives the Government will pursue at the Commonwealth conference.

The forthcoming session as a whole is likely to be dull since a shrunken Opposition is unable and should be unwilling to harass the new Government which deserves the fullest opportunity to develop its policies.

Nevertheless, it will be one of the most important sessions of modern times. For it must reveal, before it has gone far, the true character and real thoughts (as distinguished from election oratory) of a Government certain to be in office for at least four years.

Something for the Small Ones

A PRECOCIOUS SUMMER HAS bloomed for Victoria and once again citizens are making their ways to the beaches.

As in previous years they find one attractive stretch of waterfront, from St. Charles Street to Howe, marked with signs warning prospective swimmers of pollution from the sewer outlet in Ross Bay.

This may be a relatively minor loss to the public. The water off that section of coast is cold. But in Little Ross Bay native rock formations almost form a natural pool. At very little expense the sheltered area could be enclosed by small concrete sections filling up the existing gullies.

The proposal to make a children's pool at Little Ross Bay has been discussed on many occasions. Those discussions have come to nothing because the water which would be admitted from the sea is polluted. But there is a way around this difficulty. Victorians frequently talk

about constructing an outdoor pool. If it were away from the shoreline it would presumably be filled with fresh water.

Little Ross Bay, it seems, could be treated the same way. Nature has provided a basin for which only a few plugs are required. If the necessary concrete work were done, the pool could be filled with fresh water. An ideal place would be provided for children to enjoy the water and possibly learn to swim.

Moreover, at modest expense, the city could use the development to see if an outdoor swimming pool is feasible in this community.

Extensive work has been done at the other end of Big Ross Bay, in the Clover Point region. It could be nicely complemented by a children's pool at the other tip of the crescent. And some effort would at least have been made to compensate for the restriction of waterfront use caused by the pollution warning signs now in place.

Let's Draw the Curtain

A MAGAZINE REVEALS THAT drunkenness is increasing in Russia and its satellites. During the past few years liquor consumption has increased by 25 per cent in Czechoslovakia and Hungary, the report says; while in Poland the increase was 40 per cent last year. Witnesses are quoted as having seen much drunkenness in Moscow among all classes.

The explanation given is that the drabness of life behind the Iron Curtain is driving people to drink in an effort to escape their environment. The "ant heap" existence is too unrewarding for human beings, however efficient it may be for the state's economy, it is suggested. The individual must take refuge in alcoholic stupor in order to endure the life which faces him.

The Ladies Are Stepping Out

IN GENEVA THE OTHER DAY the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women again reviewed the status of women. Among other things, the commission decided laws should be passed preventing women from marrying until they were at least 16.

But while the commission was concerned over the young ladies of 12 or so who are frequently led to the altar, or its equivalent, often with little to say about who shall be the groom, the members were also deeply interested in the political freedoms being won by the so-called weaker sex.

They reported gains. Reports

Now that sounds like a logical explanation. But it has a familiar ring to it. In fact it is the same reason which we, in our environment, give for the same alcoholic results. The difference is that in our case, instead of drabness and barrenness in our lives, the western drinker drinks because of the hectic, kaleidoscopic activity of his environment. He must take alcohol to soothe his nerves and make him able to cope with the bustle and change.

So we have drinking for one reason on that side of the Iron Curtain and drinking for the opposite reason on this side of the Iron Curtain. The one factor in common is that human beings are on both sides of the Curtain. And perhaps that is the basic reason after all.

showed that in recent years women had won equal political rights in 70 countries and were increasing their participation in public affairs. Canada, it was noted, now has a woman Secretary of State.

There seemed to be an underlying feeling that a lot of women, having won political rights, were not much more interested in them than a lot of men. They fought for the privilege of voting and exercised the natural human inclination to stay away from the polls. That, by convention in many western countries, marks the stage just beyond political maturity or ripeness.

As Our Readers See It

Use for Refuse

In answer to a letter by G. F. Beale in your paper of the 7th inst., I heartily agree with his viewpoint to a point. But there are other ways of disposing of municipal waste than dumping it into a hole in the ground, so as to fill it up where it will breed rats and insects as well as disease, etc.

There are also ways other than burning the garbage which would be an eyesore in the district with its ashes, smoke and flies, not to mention the expense involved. Or having it dumped out at sea to be washed back on our beaches.

Dr. J. F. T. Berliner, Ph.D., chemical and engineering consultant, 2710 South Parkway, Chicago 16, Illinois, U.S.A., states that municipal waste can be made into organic plant food in the space of 21 days.

He also states that all waste can be used, such as raw garbage, tin cans, bottles, rags, paper, etc.

Dr. Berliner also states there is no such nuisance as smoke, fumes, dust, odors, vermin, unsightly dumps, danger to children, breeding areas for insects and disease. There would be no stream or water pollution or destruction of land values. There is no drainage, sewage or waste from the process.

A plant of this kind described by Dr. Berliner could be built close to the city. The one he describes is located at McKeesport, Pa., U.S.A., and was built for the sum of \$250,000, and can handle 150 tons per 8-hour day. This plant is paying for itself out of the sale of the product.

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LOOSE ENDS

Only Age Knows the Value of the Emperor's Cabbages

IT was the fashionable ambition of every Roman Emperor to retire, after he had murdered all his friends and conquered the known world, to some little farm beside the Appennines and there grow cabbages. A vegetable garden was the final reward of imperial power. But with some two thousand years of progress we have at last discovered that it is not necessary to murder one's friends or conquer the world in order to grow vegetables. They will grow quite well in the soil of Canada without blood, tears or conquest (though not without toil and sweat). For a small investment an ordinary Canadian may enjoy all the pleasures of an aged emperor.

AGE, perhaps, is necessary to the enjoyment of a vegetable garden. The thing requires a maturity of mind seldom found in the young. By a cruel paradox a man is usually almost too weak in body to grow vegetables before he finds pleasure in them; for the pleasure is solely in the mind. Only the philosopher will grow vegetables when he can buy them, much cheaper and neatly wrapped in cellophane, at any grocery store.

Dr. Johnson (a great philosopher but limited in his philosophy since he grew nothing and was never happy beyond

the streets of London) once said that a man was seldom more harmlessly engaged than when he was making money.

That view is not popular today when the making of money is regarded as something like a crime and is drastically penalized by law but even the thoughtful radical and egalitarian will agree that a man is harmlessly engaged in growing vegetables. Yet there are lingering doubts even on that score.

A MAN with a well-developed social conscience may feel a twinge of guilt as he places seeds in the earth, for he is thereby contributing to the surplus of the agricultural industry. He is creating real wealth, and the creation of real wealth is an occupation generally suspect in this well-managed era like bootlegging, moonlighting and other forms of racketeering.

Hardened by age, however, a man learns to disregard the conscience of society and his own. Often, in my younger days, I have paused, doubtful and conscience-stricken in the very act of depositing the first radish seed of the season, realizing that, by creating real wealth, I might disturb the delicate balance of the economy and injure some defenceless farmer. Still, I always managed to subdue my better nature after a hard struggle.

INSERTING the first seed is like extracting the first olive out of the bottle. The rest follows. One may start with very modest plans, only a few square feet of earth but one always ends

by growing more food than any family can possibly consume. In the home of every vegetable grower there is a perpetual farm surplus.

When we have finally perfected this almost-perfect economic system and improved our present rather crude code of regulation the private vegetable grower will be exterminated by law along with all the other social saboteurs. In a few more years, never doubt it, the state will require a man to have a licence before he can grow anything more economically dangerous than flowers.

Therefore, if you wish to indulge in this desperate sport you had better start immediately, for little time is left. The all-wise state will soon move into your backyard. An army of inspectors will discover, for all your attempts to conceal them, a row of bootleg carrots and a secret hoard of illegal broad beans growing between your licensed rows of petunias. You will end in the police court with those horrid exhibits laid before the magistrate like contraband liquor or habit-forming drugs.

THAT is the trouble with vegetable growing—it is indeed habit-forming and quite incurable. Nevertheless, as I laid out my thirty-fourth successive annual garden it occurred to me that I was performing the only useful act of my life. The same thing must have occurred to many other sedentary and superfluous wage-earners.

The man who makes something usable, who performs some essential pub-

lic service, who contributes his mite to the world's store of goods need not come home at night and plant vegetables from a sense of duty. He has already paid his way.

A vast and growing multitude of modern men creates nothing that society could not do very well without. It could do very well, for example, without the work I am performing at this moment, as I am frequently reminded by many readers.

THERE are numerous others, some in very high and well-paid places, of whom the same could be said, but I leave them to their own consciences and to the taxpayers who pay their wages. Every man must settle these nice questions of honor for himself.

But any man who wastes his whole day at an office doing things better left undone can redeem himself, in these long spring evenings, by producing at least something of value. He can feed himself, in part anyway, and there will always be some extra supply for his neighbors.

The man who grows vegetables may be a failure in every other aspect of his life, he may end up as a pitiable millionaire or even as a senator in another vegetable kingdom, but he has not failed entirely. His deadweight on society is counterbalanced in some degree by a few pounds of nourishment. And assuredly his own weight will be drastically reduced by toil before the season is over.

By GUS SIVERTZ

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

'He Would Whip Up the Horses and Trot Along'

IT is perhaps difficult to picture it now but there was a day, not so very long ago, when the streets of Victoria were innocent of the exhaust fumes of sightseeing buses. When the West Saanich Road was a dirt farm road of sharp curves and sudden dips and rises; of places where the wagon wheels rolled over live rock. There was no Butchart's gardens then to thrill the present stream of tourists who "do" these lovely spots as though they were on some sort of pilgrimage.

When they have returned to Kansas, or Wisconsin, or Indiana they may say: "My dear, it was simply wonderful—a riot of roses and islands of gorgeous flowers on velvet lawns on the bottom of what had been a rock quarry."

Instead someone had conceived the brilliant idea of meeting the steamers with four-horse tallyhosses with large rubber-tired wheels on sleek white-enamelled bodies. I believe their success was instant and during the summer season the

tourists were trotted about the lovely old city between the arrival and departure of the ships on the famed triangle run.

It was just possible, in the time available, to go through the downtown section of the city, out to Beacon Hill Park, along the waterfront to Oak Bay and back to the Canadian Pacific wharves, as one or two horse-drawn buses do today.

There was no time to drive out toward Gordon Head, to Cedar Hill and Cordova Bay or to the nicely patterned farm lands of Saanich, and Butchart's Gardens, as I said, had not been conceived in Mrs. Butchart's fertile mind.

But there was then, and is now, a tiny, deep backwater of the Saanich Arm just a good, lusty stone's throw from the present garden paradise which was then a very, very dusty stone quarry from which the Butcharts hauled the rock to be crushed into powder in their cement mill.

The name of this backwater is Tod Inlet and it was then more sought by fishermen than Brentwood is today—largely because there existed at that time no such pleasant spot as Brentwood on the fine sunny spit from which ply the ferries to Mill Bay.

One reached Tod Inlet by the simple expedient of boarding the old V & S railway at Victoria, riding its dusty and swaying carriages to Keatings and transferring to a stage coach—really!

It was a wonderful ride in strawberry time and if one was reasonably fast about he could jump down at hill, leap a fence and snatch a handful of sun-ripe strawberries and race ahead to catch the stage before the horses started to trot down the next slope. At Tod Inlet the driver held his team hard and his foot was pressed down on the brake as the stage seemed to want to override the horses on the last steep decline.

And here was the little cement mill with everything in a shroud of light grey dust; the workers' gardens bravely battling the relentlessly encroaching pall of infinitely fine particles that rained down on the earth endlessly.

Like, as not one would find Mrs. Butchart—in their early days—carrying out tests of their product in the tiny chemist shop in which the quality of Butchart's cement was constantly checked.

And as the fishermen stowed their gear and wrestled with their tiny two-

cycle engines, then headed out into Saanich Arm to troll for salmon, none ever thought that the unsightly, dusty stone quarry would ever become a thing of internationally known beauty.

Before this, digression intervened I started to tell you about our first tallyhosses and in particular of one of the earliest drivers of the "four-in-hand" teams.

He was a monstrous man, almost as wide as he was tall and the only name people knew him by was "Winnipeg." His voice was as raucous as that of a circus barker but there was in him a wealth of gentility and he regaled his passengers with wondrous tales of the places, homes and people they passed on their sightseeing tour with him.

His route skirted Beacon Hill Park by Douglas Street and he would leave his load of tourists gaping when he called out: "Ladies and gentlemen, on your right is Goodacre Lake; it has no inlet or outlet but is fed by the weeping willows on its banks."

And he would whip up the horses and trot along, shaken by deep, rumbling chuckles while his passengers wondered how much of what he had told them was pure eyewash.

By TONY EMERY

MANY PEOPLE ARE SHOCKED

Contemporaries and Contretemps: The Arts in Review

THOSE of us who spend their spare time "selling" the merits of British Columbia's artists to their fellow countrymen have cause to be grateful to Maclean's Magazine for commissioning nine B.C. painters to produce work for publication in the current issue. The seven-page portfolio makes an eye-catching spread, and has given rise to much heated discussion, to judge from my own acquaintance. Many people are shocked to discover that B.C.'s best artists are what they call "modernistic," although they might have been prepared for this by the statements of curators and critics over the past three or four years, if they had bothered to listen.

I am sure you will not expect me to run through the art history of the last 100 years in order to explain to you why the contemporary artist paints as he does, when there are a dozen accessible books which will tell you all about it. I would rather take this opportunity to temper my gratitude to Maclean's with a little criticism.

First, the choice of artists. I was surprised at the omission of Herbert Siebner, who is certainly worth a place in the first half-dozen. As a painter he

can, to say the least, hold his own with any of those reproduced; as a graphic artist his cuts and prints put him out in front.

I would certainly have preferred Herbert Gilbert or Jim Macdonald to Lawren Harris, whose prestige and personality have apparently blinded a good many people to the feebleness of his recent painting. If anything deserves the epithet "modernistic," Harris's "Mountain Spirit" does; it betrays a complete misconception of the nature and purpose of art.

The caption refers to a "massive realism" which I for one have not found in Harris's painting—not even in the early work which made his name: when the phrase is applied to a spiky trio of Christmas puddings surmounted by a flickering brandy flame it sounds particularly foolish.

Ed Hughes's "Gabriola Island" is another disappointment. The best paintings of this artist succeed admirably in conveying the spirit of the Gulf Islands; they are simple and candid and artless. This one, apart from the freshly handled sea, is a heavy piece of 1905 provincial art schoolery.

I am not hysterical about some of the others, either. Plaskett offers the manner of Cezanne without the substance; Bruno Bobak gives us Milne and Piper with a dash of Sutherland, as a change from Nash and Piper with a dash of Bawden; Molly Bobak's selection does

her less than justice; and it would be unfair to pass judgment on the miserably reproduced picture by Korner.

Of the nine artists reproduced only Jack Shadbolt, Gordon Smith and Bert Binning could confidently stake their reputations on the works which represent them. The Smith and Shadbolt paintings I find especially good; Binning's assembly of all his favorite motifs is almost too typical—almost, indeed, self-parody.

If I had to rank these artists on the basis of this evidence alone they would come out in roughly this order: Smith, Shadbolt, Binning, Bruno Bobak, Plaskett, Molly Bobak, Korner, Hughes, Harris.

I am fairly sure that a province-wide popular poll would more or less reverse these standings, though I should like to think that all of us, whether we wield pen, peevy or power-saw, seine-net or slide-rule, would agree about the Harris painting.

Turning to the Centennial Anthology I find that it has given reasonably good pictorial coverage to the art of our province, though there are some surprising errors and omissions.

Ed Hughes is more worthily represented; works by Siebner and Gilbert appear, if only in a colored shot of the Vancouver Gallery which also shows a good specimen of John Korner's work; and some of the younger B.C. artists

—Harry Webb, Gordon Adaskin, Tak Tanabe—get a look-in.

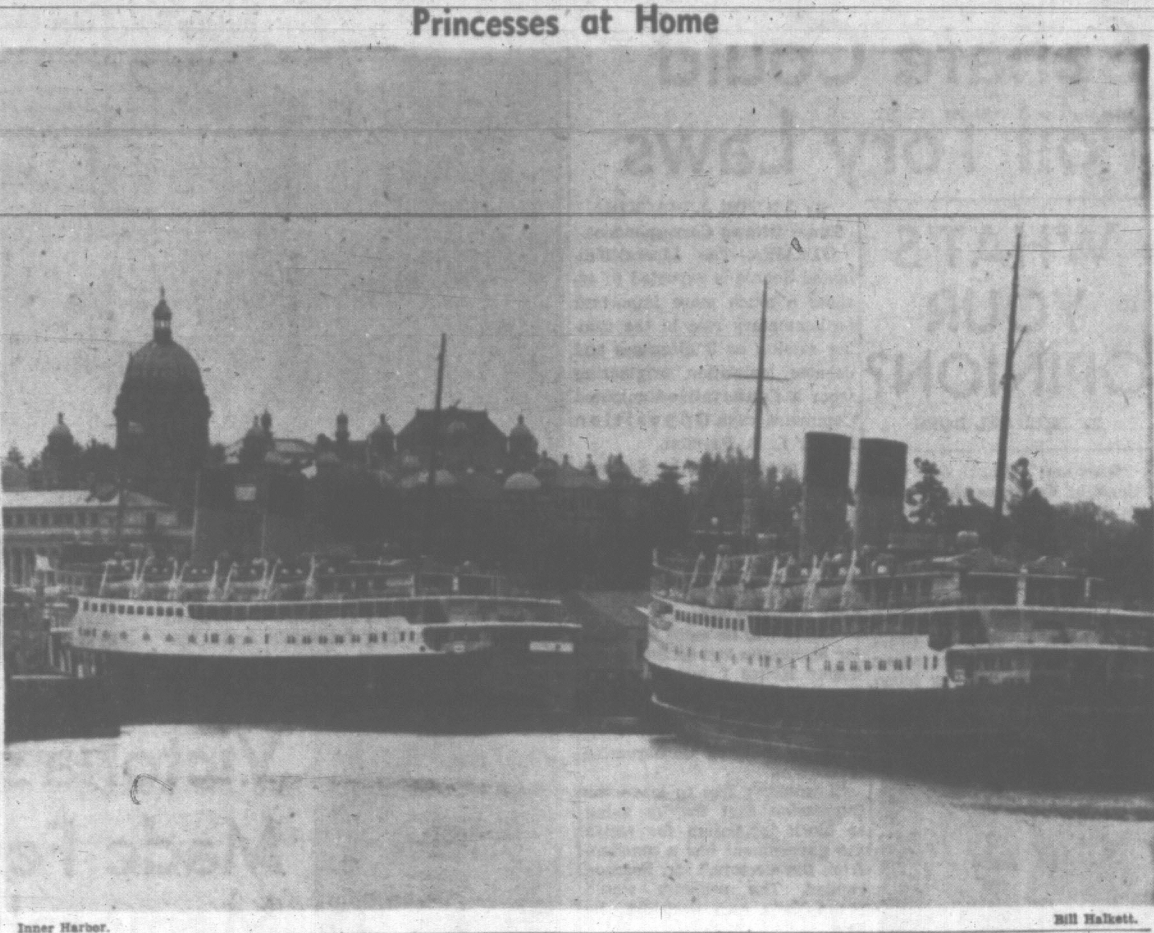
But there is no attempt at a critical evaluation of the art of our first hundred years, nor is there any historical account of the growth of the arts in our province. I should myself have welcomed brief histories of the Vancouver Art School, the Vancouver and Victoria Art Galleries and symphony orchestras, with some account of the theatre in B.C.

The literary content, as is only to be expected in a compilation of this sort, is extremely variable.

I think very little of the choppy, scissors-and-paste layout of the first section, "Days of Our Years," which detracts from the "readability" of some interesting material. The photographs are wholly delightful, especially those by Herbert Gilbert. I only wish there had been more.

The really outstanding achievement of this anthology resides in its design and typography. Bob Reid, in producing the handsome volume that I have yet seen in Canada, makes me wonder why

all the printed matter for our centennial was not put firmly in his sole charge. He would not have provided us with a car sticker that resembled a Gujarati matchbox label, nor could he possibly have passed some of the posters which, in aiming to advertise our province, proclaim only our provinciality.



Inner Harbor.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Tee Topics

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Twelve Vancouver Island golfers are set to invade the mainland May 16 to 19, when the B.C. men's amateur golf tournament will be staged at the Marine Drive Golf Club in Vancouver.

Vancouver's Bob Kidd will defend his title against a field which likely will pass the 100 mark when all entries are in the hands of Ernie Palmer, tournament committee chairman.

From the Island will be Bruce Hopkins, Victoria Golf Club; Laurie Kerr, Joe Evans and Vince Clarkson, Colwood; Dr. R. R. Ross, Bill Wakeham and Roy Chappell, Gorge Vale; R. E. Evans and Gordon Whan, Cowichan, and Ray Laurence, Doug Johnston and H. Gallus from Nanaimo.

Wakeham, Canadian junior champion, who has been turning in some very good rounds lately, will also play in the National Golf Week-end matches June 7.

Originally, Wakeham was to play in a foursome with Nick Westlock, Canadian Amateur champion from Windsor; Betty Stanhope, Canadian Ladies' Open, titleholder from Edmonton, and Judy Darling, of Montreal, junior girls' champion. The foursome was to play their round in Toronto.

The matches now will be played at Edmonton Mayfair, according to Charles Watson, chairman of the National Golf Week-end committee.

STAN MAY PLAY

Although the RCGA has still not announced the official lineup, it has been learned that a change in the foursome has also been made. Vancouver's Stan Leonard will play in place of Westlock.

The change undoubtedly was prompted by Leonard's great victory in the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas.

National Golf Week-end, of course, is the day that all golfers, either duffers or low handicappers, play rounds on their home courses and match scores against that of the champions.

A suitable "I-Beat-the-Champion" award is made to all golfers whose net total beats the gross score turned in by the champion.

First round of the annual Spencer-Haven tournament will be played Saturday when Royal Canadian Navy Golf Association members from HMCS Naden and HMC Dockyard travel to Bremerton, Wash.

A return match between teams from the two naval installations will be held here Aug. 15.

The weekend's fixture list includes:

First 18-hole round Gorge Vale Club handicap championship Sunday.

Second round Uplands Cup (handicap competition) at Uplands Sunday.

Qualifying round of the club championship at Colwood Sunday.

Oak Bay members are also reminded that the second round of the club championship must be completed by Sunday.

Evans Defends Colwood Title

Defending champion Stan Evans heads the list of hopefuls on the tee Sunday for the qualifying round of the Colwood Golf Club handicap championship.

Post entries will be accepted. Draw and starting times:

8:30 a.m.—E. Damaska, D. Carr, D. Hendra, R. Dicker.

8:30 a.m.—N. Morgan, W. Smith, R. Matthews, G. Black.

8:40 a.m.—W. Passmore, K. Tyrrell, R. Lusham, G. Evans.

8:45 a.m.—H. E. Kennedy, G. Anderson, W. Connerston, L. Kerr.

8:50 a.m.—G. Sperling, R. Dunnett, D. Stanley, D. Spencer.

9:10 a.m.—R. Thompson, T. Christie, A. Westcott, T. A. Kennedy.

9:15 a.m.—J. Denton, J. Barthow, J. G. Smith, J. Denton.

9:20 a.m.—J. Clancy, G. Greenwood, J. Simpson, V. Palmer.

9:25 a.m.—J. Langman, D. Hogarth, J. Evans, D. Drake.

9:30 a.m.—A. Acres, F. Frith, W. Perrie, G. Davies.

9:35 a.m.—J. Volway, L. French, G. Andrews, P. Delaney.

9:40 a.m.—W. R. Bordeleau, D. Aune, E. Brooks, J. Robertson.

9:45 a.m.—J. Westcott, H. N. Grier, E. Clark, N. Johnson.

10:00 a.m.—G. M. Morgan, W. G. Johnston, F. Stallings, R. Lupton.

10:05 a.m.—L. Stapleton, L. Nelson, Dr. G. Clay, C. Langman.

10:10 a.m.—C. Denham, A. E. Baylis, G. B. Johnson, A. Paterson.

10:15 a.m.—J. McCooey, R. J. Darcus, C. Cramp, E. Michelson.

TIME OUT!



"You're still out and in addition you have a rather large cavity in your lower right molar!"

One Run Enough For Larry's Side

Closest game of the Victoria minor baseball season went into the record books Friday night at Beacon Hill Park when UCT dropped a 1-0 decision to Eagles in Victoria Babe Ruth League action.

UCT's Grant Udy and Larry Johnston of Eagles each threw two-hitters. Eagles' victory pulled them into a second-place tie with Cubs and a half-game behind pace-setting Menzies.

In the Evening Optimist League, Pattersons went on to a hitting spree to tag the combined offerings of Larry Liss and George Leadbetter for 14 safeties and a 16-5 decision from BOP.

A seven-run second inning in National Little League action helped Oddfellows to a 10-1 decision over Rotary at Jaycee Park. Winning pitcher Gary Williams gave up three hits.

Girls Ready to Glitter On Central's Diamond

Vicettes will be out to try and maintain the winning note they ended on last season when they meet Polyettes in the Senior "B" Women's Softball League's opening game at Central Park, starting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Losing consistently during the early stages of the year, the junior team came back strongly toward the end of the schedule and are looking forward to carry on right where they left off.

Coach Wally Yeaman will start either Anita Wood or Lorraine Shields on the Vicette mound while Polyette coach Helen Young has given the nod to veteran Jocelyn Richmond.

A third team, Claude Sluggett's Brentwood side, is slated to open their season next week. Regular mid-week games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Junior Polyettes

Junior girls interested in playing softball this season are asked to turn out to Junior Polyette practices Sunday at 1 and Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the lower Central Park diamond.

For further information, phone 5-4009.

First Win

Shawnigan Boys Shock Vic's Squad

Coming up with a surprise display of power, Shawnigan Lake Boys' School captured the Lonsdale Log for the first time in track and field competition against Victoria High.

In eight events staged at the Vic High oval Friday the visitors picked up five firsts, five seconds and three thirds for a 28-20 victory.

Highlight of the meet came in the one mile event with Vic High's John Cliff nipping a full nine seconds from the existing school record, touring the distance in 4:51.5.

Alpine, Brighton and Burke spearheaded the Shawnigan Lake attack, accounting for five firsts and five seconds in the meet. Results:

100 yards—Brighton (SL) 10.3; Burke (SL) 10.4; Radford (SL) 10.5.

220 yards—Brighton (SL) 23.3; Burke (SL) 23.4; Radford (SL) 23.5.

440 yards—McAlpine (SL) 52.8; Dickie (VHS) 52.9; Appleton (SL) 53.0.

880 yards—McAlpine (SL) 2:07.3; Collett (VHS) 2:07.4; Waters (SL) 2:07.5.

1,760 yards—VHS 4:51.5; Waters (SL) 4:51.6; Broad Jump—Scillings (VHS) 19'; Burke (SL) 18'; High Jump—Barnes (VHS) 4' 10"; Devlin (VHS) 4' 10"; Jensen (VHS) 4' 10"; Dickie (SL) 4' 10"; McAlpine (SL) 4' 10"; Hall (SL) 4' 10'.

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NO NIGHT FOR HURLERS

Solid Wood Routed Mike

Duncan Mayo Lumbermen's Mike Clegg found his first pitching assignment of the young Senior A Men's Softball League season a rough one at Central Park Friday night.

Playing Half Way House, Clegg had a one-run lead and a two-hitter going through the fifth inning before shortstop Jerry Jantzen bobbled Stan Wargo's lead-off grounder in the sixth.

It was the opening Half Ways needed. Before Brian McKinley could put out the fire in relief, Half Way hammered home seven runs on six hits and another error.

Rarely in serious trouble, Wargo, on the mound for Half Ways, allowed a total of nine hits and struck out eight en route to his 8-2 win.

At Heywood Avenue Park, meanwhile, pitchers in the senior B loop received an equally rough greeting. Jim Gentry and Jack Gerard gave up three Navy home runs as Brodie's Bakery took their third decision in as many starts, 10-8.

On the other side of the slate, Pete Bridge homered off Navy hurler Don Bata as well as hammering out two other base knocks.

Al Barnswell and Tom Sloan slammed out two-run homers for the sailors while Roy Jones hit one with the bases empty.

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SIEGMAR SHOULD HAVE APPEARED YEAR EARLIER

VANCOUVER (CP)—Siegmar Ohlmann, 19, has broken one of the oldest Canadian high school track marks—the 440 record of 49.6 seconds set by Frank Nicks of Halifax Academy Sept. 30, 1933.

Ohlmann ran the 440 in 49.3 seconds Thursday afternoon in a race against the clock.

Officials said his time cannot stand as an official mark because it was not made at a meet. He will have reached his 20th birthday May 23, date of the city meet, and will be ineligible to compete.

EASTMAN WINS

Choice of Words Decisions Boxer

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver boxer disqualified himself from the Canadian boxing championships and a possible trip to Cardiff, Wales, for the British Empire Games when he swore at the referee in the third round of his bout Friday night.

Light-heavyweight Ben McEwan had flogged his opponent, Frank Nonelle of London, Ont., midway through the final round of their bout.

As referee Ab Keyes was wiping off Nonelle's gloves, McEwan advanced on him, swearing and demanding that the fight be restarted. The verbal outburst was heard by ringside fans. Only 249 persons were on hand for the bouts.

Nonelle was awarded the bout at 1:50 of the third round. The finals for the 10 titles at stake will be held tonight.

There were 21 bouts Friday. Division champions will make up Canada's team that will fight at the British Empire Games in July.

ONLY ONE KO

Only one knockout was scored during the night. Kai Yip of Lethbridge, Alta., dropped John Evans of Hamilton at 1:35 of the third. It took Evans several minutes to regain his senses and he didn't realize the fight was over until his corner pulled him back when he tried to restart it.

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Tom's Too Hot To Lose Temper

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Tommy Bolt, his one-stroke lead protected by rain, which wiped out Friday's play, carries a 66 into the second round of the \$20,000 Hot Springs Open golf tournament today.

Bolt, striving to maintain his "new personality," which precludes overt expressions of anger, did not seem disappointed that he lost a start which had put him two strokes under par after six holes.

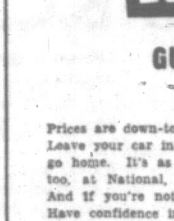
"I'm still hot," he said. "I'll eat up that 36 holes Sunday. That I like."

In order to end the tournament on time, Friday's 18-hole round will be played today and there will be a 36-hole finale Sunday.

Gary Player, 22-year-old South African whiz, wasn't as happy. Player was two under on the hole. He had a 67 Thursday which put him in a three-way tie with Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., and Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Tex.

"I was going good," Player said. "I'd like to have finished that round."

Only 12 threesomes finished before the rain started.



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Stock Markets Reach Highest Point for Year

But U.S. Economy Signposts Droop

By WALTER BREEDE Jr.
NEW YORK (AP) — Economic signposts in the United States still pointed lower this week.

All was not gloom, however. Despite the latest rash of pessimistic business reports, the New York stock market reached high ground for the year.

Leading producers of oil, steel, shoes and textiles professed to see signs of an upturn in the months ahead.

Also inclined toward cautious optimism were those two citadels of financial conservatism, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the First National City Bank. Both said the economic downturn seems to be nearing bottom.

Less optimistic were some retailers who saw their April sales fall below last year's totals. Sears, Roebuck and Company said its April business was down 1.2 per cent. J. C. Penney Company reported a 2.35 per cent dip and W. T. Grant a 6 per cent decline. An exception was Montgomery Ward, with sales up nearly 6 per cent.

SALES DROP

The Federal Reserve Board said department store sales across the country in the first week of May were down 8 per cent from 1957.

Drastic proposals for curbing the recession popped up on several fronts.

Biggest splash was created by the anti-recession committee of President Eisenhower's business advisory council, a panel of top businessmen. Its prescription: A voluntary agreement by management and labor to forego wage increases and price boosts for a full year.

Members said inflation still is the No. 1 economic problem.

For some time now, businessmen seeking a cause of the current downturn have been pointing an accusing finger at Mr. and Mrs. Consumer. Their line of reasoning is that consumers are partly to blame for the recession because instead of spending their extra dollars they're putting them in the bank.

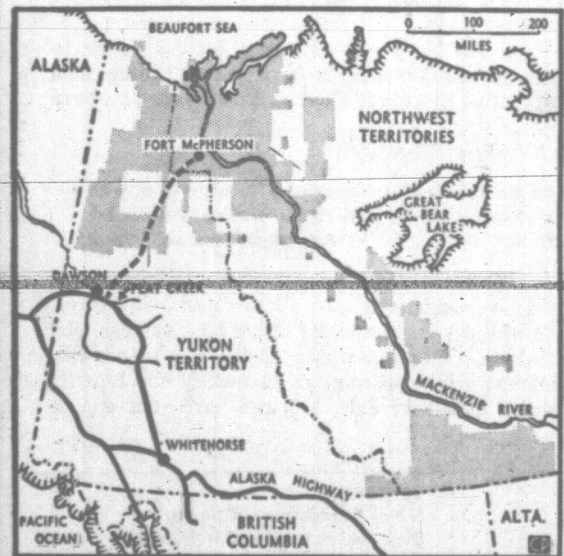
RISE SLOWING

This week the savings-versus-spending theory was assaulted by Norman Strunk, president of the United States Savings and Loan League. Reports from savings and loan associations around the country, said Strunk, that the rapid rise in consumer savings is running out of gas.

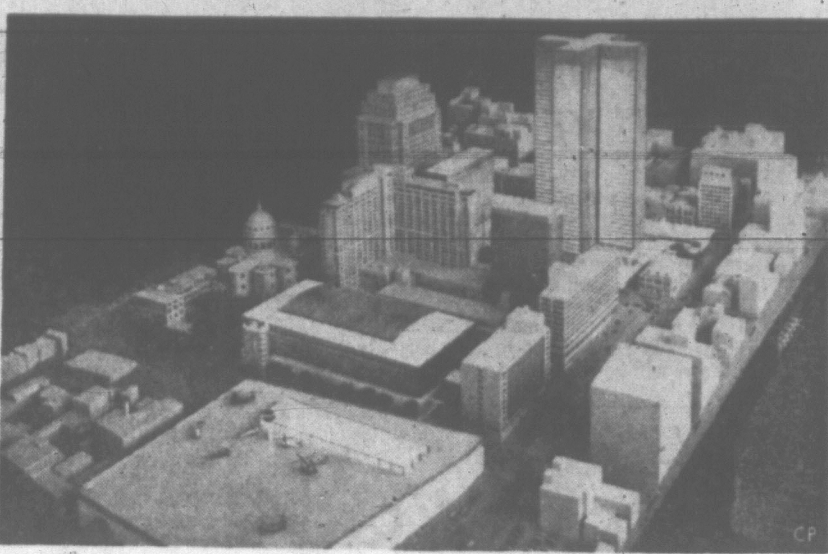
Deposits in savings and loan associations in the first three months this year showed an increase of 36 per cent over the first three months of 1957. But in April, said Strunk, the net gain over last year was only 12 per cent. What's behind it? Probably a combination of factors, he said, not the least of which is the continued rise in living costs.

What's cooking along automobile row? Some 200 cities have been trying to pep up new car sales with elaborate "You-Auto-Buy-Now" campaigns. Toting up the results this week, Detroit was forced to the sad conclusion that the razzle-dazzle and hoopla have had little effect.

Philco cut salaries of 4,000 executives and white-collar employees. Bethlehem Steel restarted two steel-making furnaces at its Lackawanna, N.Y., works. A factory employment in the U.S. dropped 271,000 last month and the number of Americans unemployed for 15 weeks or more reached its highest total since 1941—1,900,000.



MOVING NORTHWARD in their search oil companies have taken out exploration permits covering 60,000 acres of the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Shaded areas on this map indicate the land under exploration licences. The main exploration area is near the \$8,000,000 highway being built from Flat Creek to Fort McPherson. The road, which will provide a link with the Alaska Highway, is expected to be completed by 1962. One reason for the northward trend in petroleum exploration is said to be the high cost of leases in Alberta. Companies exploring in the two territories have paid the federal government \$1,400,000 for their permits but the money will be returned if stipulated work is carried out. (CP Newsmap.)



LARGE CNR DEVELOPMENT planned for terminal area around Central Station in Montreal is reproduced in this model. Looking north, model shows proposed 40-storey building in

Place Ville-Marie. Later construction would include the transportation building in foreground. Contract is for \$60,000,000. (CP Photo.)

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Scrolls Issued To B.C. Pioneers

(From Times News Services)

The B.C. Centennial committee said today it has issued more than 1,200 scrolls for long-time residents of the province who have been officially designated "Provincial Pioneers."

Of the honored old-timers, 64 lived in B.C. before the province entered Confederation in 1871, more than 600 were B.C. residents before the arrival of the first transcontinental train in 1886 and the remainder have been recommended for long service to their communities.

The scrolls for each class of pioneer are different, but all are signed by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Premier W. A. C. Bennett. Many have yet to be presented to the pioneers at local ceremonies.

Oldest recipient so far is Margaret Mary Bouchet, born 103 years ago at Fort St. James, B.C., where her father was the Hudson's Bay Company trader. Mrs. Agnes Russ, known to be over 100 and oldest person on the Queen Charlotte Islands, also has been honored.

The committee said the pioneer list is still open for nominations by local centennial committees.

GUILD TO PROTEST

VANCOUVER—The Vancouver Newspaper Guild will send a five-man delegation to the next meeting of the Vancouver Labor Council to protest the expulsion of reporters from the council's last meeting.

BOY DRUG ADDICT

VANCOUVER—A 16-year-old juvenile, a self-confessed drug addict, told police he "scored some hop"—obtained heroin—with money he made disposing of stolen goods, prosecutor Les Bewley told Magistrate Oscar Orr in police court Friday.

The prosecutor said the youth, Jack Wade, admitted disposing of \$1,000 worth of cameras and projectors he stole from Pacific Import Limited.

JUDGE TO LOOK-SEE

VANCOUVER—The scene of a mud slide at Britannia Beach two years ago will be inspected Monday by Mr. Justice Arthur E. Lord.

He is making the trip in the course of the trial of claims by Britannia Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. and residents who suffered losses when a bank collapsed during the widening of a road in preparation for extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

GAMBLERS LOSE BAIL

VANCOUVER—The last three of 243 men charged as inmates of a gaming house after a police raid March 1 forfeited bail of \$15 each Friday when they failed to appear in police court.

First Quarter Construction Sets New Mark

TORONTO (BUP)—Hugh C. MacLean Building Reports today reported construction contract awards for the first four months of 1958 were \$950,287,600, the largest ever listed for this period of any year.

The total is 22 per cent higher than in 1957 and five per cent higher than 1956, the previous record year for the first quarter total.

Three construction categories were responsible for the boost. Residential advanced by 103 per cent over the 1957 figure, business was up 41 per cent and engineering showed a 10 per cent gain. Industrial construction, however, was down 51 per cent from the first quarter total of 1957.

DIVIDENDS

Atchafalca Power and Paper, 45¢ cents payable July 1; record May 31; xd May 28.

Atchafalca common 30¢ cents payable Aug. 1; record July 2; xd June 20.

Canada and Dominion Sugar, 30¢ cents payable June 2; record May 12; xd May 8.

California Packing Corp., 5¢ stock dividend payable June 19; record May 29; xd May 27.

Sylvanite Gold, 3¢ cents payable July 2; record May 20; xd May 16 (previously paid 4¢).

Tucker Foods and Canned (Canada), 25¢ cents payable July 2; record June 12; xd June 11.

Wabigoon, 10¢ cents payable July 1; record May 15; xd May 13; common 10¢ cents payable June 16; record May 22; xd May 20.

J. H. Ashdown Hardware, "B" 18¢ cents payable July 1; record June 5; xd June 4.

Canadian Tire Corporation, 15¢ cents payable 10¢ extra, payable June 2; record May 21; xd May 19.

A. Stuart Ltd., 10¢ cents payable June 2; record May 14; xd May 12.

Beving Airplane Co., 25¢ cents payable June 19; record May 20; xd May 18.

Department Store Sales Show Drop

OTTAWA (BUP)—Department store sales in the week ending May 3 were down 10.4 per cent from a year ago, the bureau of statistics said today. All areas except the Atlantic provinces shared in the decline.

Vancouver's Stanley Park oasis of towering cedars and firs at the harbor entrance, covers 1,000 acres.

Summit Action by Canada Urged on Oil Import Ban

CALGARY (CP)—The largest fully-integrated independent oil company in Canada Friday urged the federal government to act at the summit level in getting the United States government to lift curbs against Canadian crude oil imports.

W. Harold Rea of Toronto, president of Canadian Oil Companies Ltd., said Prime Minister Diefenbaker should be the one to take Canada's case to Washington and "we shouldn't go with our hats in our hands."

Canadian oil's plea was the second in four days to be bluntly placed before the royal commission on energy resources.

Imperial Oil Ltd., largest non-independent company in Canada, earlier called on the Canadian government to continue representations "at the highest level" for removal of American import quotas.

VIEWS DIFFER

The whole issue of U.S. quotas may come up when President Eisenhower and U.S. State Secretary Dulles visit Ottawa in July.

The views of Canadian Oil, 93 per cent owned by Canadian citizens and with no affiliation with other oil companies, deviated widely from those of a group of smaller independent oil companies which has proposed construction of a pipeline from Edmonton to Montreal to boost Canada's sagging oil industry.

Mr. Rea said a Montreal line was objectionable because of the government intervention and industry commitments that would be necessary.

However, he said it was up to the government to help the industry on international problems of restricted oil trade.

Commission chairman Henry Borden of Toronto, suggested the oil industry itself had failed to sell its crude since Canadians were exporting quantities that were below the level of U.S. quotas.

"You want the government to help you when you get yourself into a mess but you don't want government controls," he said in cross examination.

1958 HIGHS REACHED

Industrials, Oils The Week's Feature

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Industrials and western oils showed their strongest prolonged life this year as Canadian stock markets climbed higher for the second straight week.

Both groups broke through for 1958 index highs, something oils hadn't been able to do since late January. Base metals and golds followed the leaders higher, but had smaller gains.

Trading on the Toronto exchange was the heaviest in 14 weeks at 14,343,000 shares. This compared with 10,524,000 shares last week. The Toronto market recorded 549 gains, 201 losses and 141 stocks were unchanged.

INDUSTRIALS STEADY

Industrials were the steady influence during the week. Western oils started out slowly, interest picked up Wednesday, and Thursday they shot upwards. Friday they continued to gain for an increase of 6.64 points on index to 136.34 for the week.

Market observers could give no reason for this sudden interest. Thursday they reported 90 per cent of the buying stemmed in the United States. They said it fell off very little Friday.

Among oils, Calgary and Edmonton, Home Oil B and Pacific Petroleum were better than 2-point winners on the week. Bailey Seiburn jumped \$1.40 to \$9.40.

Steels and pipelines led industrials, taking over from banks and refining oils, leaders last week.

The Canadian market followed the New York market the early part of the week, but when New York started to settle Canadian exchanges forged ahead steadily.

It planned to offer nine shares of its stock for 10 shares of International Petroleum.

Standard already owns 83 per cent of International and hoped to acquire all outstanding shares. This announcement led to a jump of 8 points Monday and a gain of 7 points at 46 on the week for International Petroleum.

Bell phone suffered a slight setback at midweek with reports that first-quarter earnings were off. It closed the week with a 1/4 dip at 40 1/4.

Page-Hersey, trading in its last week before a 4-for-1 split becomes effective Monday, climbed sharply for a 6 1/2-point gain at 116 on the week.

Among steels, Stelco gained 4 1/2 points at 57 1/2 and Algoma reached 27 with a 2 1/2-point rise. Pipelines were featured by Trans Mountain up 7 1/2 points at 57 1/2.

URANIUMS SLIP

Base metals and golds had few big changes, dipping slightly early in the week, then closing narrowly higher. Uraniums showed little change, falling only slightly on a government announcement freeing the market.

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AS & R Quits Property In Highland Valley

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. announced Friday night that it had been advised from New York that American Smelting and Refining Company plans to withdraw completely from the Highland Valley.

American Smelting had advised that formal notice will be forthcoming to this effect and that it would transfer back Bethlehem all its interest in this property, thereby making Bethlehem 100 per cent owner of the properties.

The announcement was made by H. H. Huestis, president of

Bethlehem, but rumors earlier in the day had reached the stock market here with the result that Bethlehem dropped 24 cents to close at 71 cents.

However, Mr. Huestis said the news actually was good for Bethlehem. "It's not every day you get a Christmas present."

Under the arrangement with AS & R, the latter would earn a 55-per-cent interest if it developed the property through to production. If it drops out, Bethlehem regains 100 per cent interest, plus the benefit of development work done and all money advanced and now in the treasury.

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Brigands Make Stage Sortie Tougher Than Wild West

By the time the Centennial stagecoach reaches Barkerville it will have surpassed any Wells, Fargo claim of having the most-held-up vehicle.

In 70 miles from Victoria to Nanaimo bearded brigands attacked three times, and the group still has 400 miles to go from Vancouver to its destination.

It was held up at Craigflower, and highwaymen struck again at Duncan and relieved it of a treasure chest—full of caddy for the youngsters.

Friday morning it left Duncan, stopped at Ladysmith and Chemainus, and was met at Nanaimo by Mayor Pete Mac-

leo and his whole council, mounted and wearing western attire.

FULL OF CANDY

But even a mayor's escort could not hold off a band of road agents that shooed the passengers from the stage and stole another treasure chest—again full of candy.

The centennial committee at Nanaimo sponsored a chuckwagon dinner to celebrate the arrival of the coach, which left at 6 a.m. by ferry for the mainland. Its schedule called for it to be in North Vancouver this afternoon.

Travelling under sponsorship

of the B.C. Centennial Committee, it has scrolls from Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Premier W. A. C. Bennett for communities along the route, and letters bearing the first centennial stamps for heads of local centennial committees.

Hospital Day Fete Proceeds Slated For X-Ray Machine

CHEMAINUS — The annual Hospital Day sponsored by the Chemainus Hospital Auxiliary will be held Monday afternoon.

This year's event will feature a centennial theme with a parade of period costumes on the hospital lawn during the serving of tea. Items of historical interest will also be displayed.

The bazaar will be held in the basement of the Baptist Church. Pre-school children accompanying parents on Hospital Day will be entertained with a special showing of films.

Main project of the auxiliary this year is to raise funds to assist the hospital board in purchasing a new X-ray machine, since the present machine has been found to be inadequate for the present needs of the district. All proceeds from the bazaar will be used for this purpose.



TWO VANCOUVER ISLAND CADETS, T. S. MacKenzie, Nanaimo, and J. A. White, Port Alberni, were among 81 second-year cadets who graduated from the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, Friday. The graduating class was reviewed by Vice-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, chief of naval staff, while more than 2,000 friends and relatives watched. (RCN Photo.)

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

The Long View

COURTENAY ARGUS—With the stage apparently set for formation of a Greater District Water Board for the Comox Valley, we hope the various municipal areas and intervening districts involved will not tarry when they meet this month.

We say the stage apparently set because the government has completed its survey of water resources in this area and the basic information presumably is available to make the necessary decisions on proceeding and on the general form of approach.

Our thoughts are prompted by the fact that water supply, unfortunately, more than once has been a contentious issue in the Comox Valley. We say openly now, we hope there will be no division between the "haves" and the "have-nots" on the setting up of a district water board.

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roading know better than the firemen what is required on a diesel engine, both in safety and operation.

Historical Caravan

DUNCAN—Cowichan School District trustees will encourage students in the district to see the museum and archives caravan which will be in the Cowichan area next week.

The caravan will be on the George Bonner High School grounds some time May 13, and the following day in Pioneer Park, across from Cowichan High School.

Principals have the board's permission to allow students to see the exhibits during school hours.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
Cowichan Bay — African Baron.
Chemainus—Filleigh, Aliki, Crofton—Cape York.
Tahsis—Baron Berwick.
Harmac—Italerra.

Labor Urged to 'Buy Voice' To Prevent Any More Zuccos

COURTENAY (CP)—Daniel Campbell, Social Credit MLA for Comox, says labor should contribute to Workmen's Compensation Board funds in order to get a voice in its decisions.

"It's too bad the current appraisal of the board is being carried on in the backwash of public shock over the Zucco case," he said. "Something

should have been done about it before.

"Since employees no longer contribute to the Workmen's Compensation fund, it can be expected that the voice of the employer is likely to direct the philosophy of decisions made by the board," Mr. Campbell said.

Broadening of the Act to avoid awkward decisions on the difference between accident and an injury could be accomplished through the joint participation of labor and management if both subscribed to the fund, he said.

Two-Year Term For Having Drugs

DUNCAN (CP)—Roy Howard Leamont was sentenced to two years less one day in Oakalla prison when he appeared before Magistrate R. G. Barnes here Thursday charged with possession of narcotics.

Police said Leamont had a long record and twice before had been convicted on drug counts, once for selling and once for possession.

He was arrested in a local auto court Saturday.

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Pop-up Books

Hours of quiet fun for the kiddies. . . colorful, lifelike pictures. . . figures give 3-dimensional look. Special 2 for **\$1**

Cotton ½ Slips

Pretty underskirts and Summer frocks. . . well cut and comfortable to wear, with elastic waistband, ruffled trim at hem. Sizes S.M.L. Special **\$1**

Nylon Briefs

Attractively trimmed with delicate lace and embroidery. Well cut to fit comfortably. White and pastels. Sizes S.M.L. Special 2 for **\$1**

Rayon Briefs

Plain and attractive tricot briefs in pretty pastel shades. Elastic waist and leg. Sizes S.M.L. Special 3 for **\$1**

Bib Aprons and Half Aprons

In gay prints and wide assortment of colors and styles. Excellent for kitchen, pretty enough for afternoon tea. Special 3 for **\$1**

Summer Hats

A lovely selection of fresh, crisp summer hats. . . small hats and brims, also a few off-the-face models. Flower-trims. White, pink, blue and yellow. Regular values \$1 to 4.95. Special **\$1**

Crepe Slips

With lovely lace trim at bodice and hem, straight cut and adjustable straps. Assorted sizes. Special **\$1**

Vest and Cuffed Panties

Doeskin rayon knit vests and cuffed panties with free-flow elastic waistband. Sizes S.M.L. Special 2 for **\$1**

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Assorted styles and colors. Totally protective, yet dainty in style, useful in kitchen and general household use. Special **\$1**

Hair Brushes

Features 6 rows of stiff, nylon bristles with clear durable handle. Blue, pink or natural. Special 2 for **\$1**

HBC Sanitary Napkins

Economy box of 48. Soft and absorbent. Limit 1 box per customer. Special **\$1**

Terry Face Cloths

12x12, in pastel shades. . . long-wearing and colorfast. Special 10 for **\$1**

Irish Linen Tea Towels

20x30. Closely woven tea towels, washable, colorfast in white with gay, decorative stripes. Special 3 for **\$1**

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22x32. Quality lint-free Irish linen in snowy white with attractive colorfast stripes. Special 2 for **\$1**

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11-oz. water tumblers with wrought iron decoration. Yellow and black. Perfect for everyday glasses. Special 8 for **\$1**

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Gleaming glass with a primrose sailboat and floral decoration. 80-oz. size for cool Summer cordials. Special **\$1**

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Choose from a wide selection, mostly pops, some classical and some musical comedy. 45 records. 2 for **\$1**

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15" long, 10" wide, 8" high, including lid. Drop-style handles. Heavily constructed, gleaming bright finish washes easily. Large enough for a 15-lb. fowl. Special **\$1**

\$ Day Specials for your Home

Flatware

A large assortment of first quality serving pieces in Community Flatware. Pastry servers, pickle forks, dessert spoons, sugar tongs, berry spoons, serving spoons. Special 2 for **\$1**

Coffee Spoons

"Morning Star," "Coronation," by Community. First quality silver-plate at ½ price. Special 2 for **\$1**

Thick Looped Cannon Towel Ensemble

Terry towels in soft pastels with dobby border. Bath towel, 24x44. Special, each **\$1**

Face Towels, 12x12

Hand towels, 16x26. Special 2 for **\$1**

Foam Plastic Bath Mats

Soft, absorbent and decorative for your bathroom. Assorted pastel shades. Non-skid. Special **\$1**

Print Linen Tray Cloths

Pure Irish linen with attractive printed pattern on white ground. Colorfast, washable. 12x18. Special **\$1**

Jacquard Bath Towels

20x40, a good size bath towel to wrap around you. . . gets you dry and tingly in seconds. The thick soft nap is so luxurious in various colored stripes. Special 2 for **\$1**

Cotton Pillow Cases

Closely woven for long service and good washing qualities. Bleached snowy white. Special 3 for **\$1**

Plastic Runner and Doilie Set

Colorfast, easy-to-clean "plastics" in soft pastels with a floral print. Protects tables and sideboards. 14x15. Special 4 for **\$1**

3-Piece Vanity Sets

Pure Irish linen and dainty lace protect your precious furniture, beautify your room. Washable and easy to care for. Special, set **\$1**

Linen Luncheon Napkins

12x12 and 14x14. Closely woven pure Irish linen in assorted colors. Offer years of beautiful service. Special 4 for **\$1**

Clearance Guest Towels

Cotton terry, 11x18, with a soft nap dooby border and fringed finish. Absorbent and decorative. Special 5 for **\$1**

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Vacuum Bottles

Made in England from good quality materials. Fits any standard lunch kit. Keeps liquids hot or cold **\$1**

Dish Drainer Racks

Red, yellow or white. . . sturdy racks covered in rubber to reduce noise and prevent chips. Divided for cutlery, cups and saucer and plates. Special **\$1**

Gas Cans

Holds one imperial gallon, flexible metal spout makes pouring easy. Bright red enamel finish. Square shape, stores easily. Special **\$1**

Garden Rake

A timely saving for your garden chores. . . rake features bright red enamel steel 14" tooth flat style head and natural head handle. Special **\$1**

45" Drapery Material

Designs and colors to blend with most any room. Heavy textured, for drapes or upholstery. Special, yard **\$1**

Throw Cushions

12x12. Wedge shape, plump filled cushions covered in assorted, colorful fabric. Special, each **\$1**

Washer Cover

Heavy plastic in solid color bound with contrasting trim. Two-piece for round machine with top wringer. Special, each **\$1**

Garment Bag

Clear polythene with colored trim. Holds up to 16 garments. 54" long, 36" zipper, 2-hook frame. Limit 2 to a customer. Special **\$1**

Children's and Ladies' Slippers

New styling with strap that slips between toes and over foot for security. Red, green or yellow rubber. S.M.L. Special **\$1**

Pinking Shears

Hurry! 10 pairs only. 7" shears of good quality to cut any fabric. Special, pair **\$1**

Imported Dolls

Just the thing for collectors or children. Traditionally dressed. Price slashed to 2 for **\$1**

Decorative Flowers

Colorful and lifelike flowers in various materials. Outstanding value. Any five stems for **\$1**

5-Year Diary

Assorted colors in an attractive design with lock and key for complete privacy. Good quality paper. Indexed. Individually boxed for gift giving. Special **\$1**

Slide Trays

Plastic trays that hold 30 slides. Keep them safe from harm. Fits TDC, Bell & Howell, Viewlex, Keystone. Special 2 for **\$1**

Ball Point Pen Set

Six streamlined ball pens per set—1 red ink, 1 green ink and 4 blue ink. Complete with notepad and inside pocket. Refills always obtainable for this pen. Special **\$1**

A.S.A. Tablets

5-grain strength for headaches and neuralgia. 500 tablets to a bottle. Special **\$1**

Noxzema Skin Cream

Soothing, medicated cream for chapped or rough hands, burns, blemishes, itching, etc. Safe for children's skin. 10-oz. jar **\$1**

Clean-Away Ash Tray

All-metal ash tray that spins away dirty ashes and cigarette butts. Easy to clean. Assorted colors. Special 2 for **\$1**

Fillery's Assorted Toffee

Imported from England, chewy, creamy, rich and delicious. . . individually wrapped for beauty and protection. Special 2 lbs. **\$1**

Licorice Allsorts

Wilkinson's Allsorts, imported from England. Top quality candy the whole family will enjoy. Special 3 lbs. **\$1**

P.J. Pectin Jellies

Raspberry, ginger, lemon, orange and lime. Fresh top quality jellies dusted in sugar for a really tempting treat. Special 2 lbs. **\$1**

Rayon Duster Coat Dresses

In gay Spring prints. Blue, beige, rust, wine, green or navy. . . the ideal dress to wear under your duster coat straight through Summer. Sizes 12-20, 16½-24½. Special **\$6**

Even Dollar Specials

Decorator Cushions

12x12 wedge shaped cushions covered in deep luxurious corduroy or brocades and plush filled with wool. Assorted color. Special, each **\$2**

Men's Dress Shirts



AMY KELSEY
... I'm unique

CITY WOMAN SAYS SHE WAS LEFT OUT OF CELEBRATIONS

I'm the Wheat Queen Ain't I? Her Centennial Ears Are Burning

By DAVE COWLISHAW
The woman wearing the big straw hat took up two heavy silver award plaques from the table in the kitchen of her home and banged them together with a vicious clash that jolted the nerves. Then she stomped angrily into the garden.
Mrs. Amy Grace Kelsey, 224 Superior St., was bitter—nay, infuriated—because she has no part in B.C.'s centennial celebrations.
"I'm the Wheat Queen, ain't I?" she demanded. "You'd

think B.C. be proud to have me exhibit my wheat ribbons and plaques. And mentioned in the Anthology, too. It's not every day you meet a Wheat Queen and I've been the Wheat Queen for ages."
For 12 years, actually. Ever since 1946 when, at the Chicago International Grain and Livestock Exposition, she astonished the wheat experts of the continent with a spring wheat grain it took her months to perfect, grown between trees on a six-acre fruit ranch in the Kootenay Valley.

She also won the world wheat championship and \$2,000 cash award donated by the Canadian National Railways in 1947.
Known as the Reward wheat, the grain has led its creator a fantastic, virtually faultless race over the ribbon-strewn hurdles to the pinnacle of wheat development. Mrs. Kelsey's wheat has won her the Wheat Queen title four times, usually walking off with it before a large field of both Canadian and American experts. Her total number of

prizes—for oats, corn and livestock feed, as well as for wheat—is 52.
The way grey-haired Mrs. Kelsey sees it, there's no point to being a wheat-grower any more now she has tasted the farmer's greatest glory, chief of the wheaters.
"But I do think I should be in the centennial celebrations," she huffed as she toyed with a piece of driftwood in her garden.
"No other province has a wheat queen. Just British Columbia. It's only logical

that I should have a place in this year's celebrations."
To this end, she told The Times she has written to the B.C. Centennial Committee suggesting the provincial agriculture minister "petition the manager of the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto to send B.C. the perpetual wheat trophy so we can exhibit it in Victoria, along with all my photographs and ribbons."
Mrs. Kelsey also wants the provincial architect to build an exhibition, with her portrait as centre.

"I am unique," she added. "I am someone the other provinces don't have and cannot copy. It's awful when I have to do all the planning and suggesting myself."
Contacted by The Times this morning, local centennial officials had "never heard" of Mrs. Kelsey.
Said office manager C. J. Cox: "We have no knowledge of her in this office. I frankly did not know her as the Wheat Queen, or that she lived in Victoria."
Elderly Mrs. Kelsey—"I'm

65, but you can tell them I look more like 50"—is not dismayed. Just angry.
"As a famous British Columbian I have a position in the celebrations. I'm just as important to this province as all those other famous people."
And with that U.K.-born character Amy Grace Kelsey, four-times Wheat Queen and self-styled "B.C. character," returned her big straw hat to her head and went off to write another letter to the B.C. Centennial Committee.

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MONTE ROBERTS

The B.C. Employees' Association, that usually level-headed group of civil servants, has pulled an enormous booboo.
This occurred when the appropriate members of the association chose the board of judges to decide the winner in the Centennial Beard Growing Contest.
Mind you, I might also add the association pulled a booboo in staging the contest in the first place, but that would be rude, so I won't add it.
Besides which, there is weight in numbers, and no less than 138 members of the association have entered the contest.
And, as every schoolchild knows, 138 pounds of whiskers weigh every bit as much as 138 pounds of lead.
But the fact of the matter is, no matter how worthy the choice of judges is all wrong.
In the first place, there is Laurie Wallace.
Admittedly, Laurie Wallace qualifies as a Centennial chap, being the chairman of THE committee.
But does Mr. Wallace have a beard?
No, Mr. Wallace does not have a beard.
And as for the second judge, Floyd Ashton, Mr. Ashton may lay claim to qualification as judge, he being a barber by trade and, as such, likely to have had some experience with chin whiskers.
But does Mr. Ashton have a beard?
No, Mr. Ashton does not have a beard.
As for the third judge, little can be said for his qualifications.
He not only does not have a beard, he knows little or nothing about beards.
He does not even like beards.
As far as he is concerned, beards are strictly for stuffing muffs.
So there is the horrible booboo committed by the B.C. Employees Association in choosing the judges who will decide on the best beards displayed at the association meeting Monday evening at 8—three beardless wonders.
Mr. Wallace, Mr. Ashton, and me.
May the best beard win, but I doubt it.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Upwards of 50 sail and powerboats were expected to take part in opening day ceremonies for the 1958 season at Royal Victoria Yacht Club today.
Flag raising ceremonies were scheduled for 2 p.m., and the official sail past at 3 p.m.
The opening day dance will be held in the clubhouse this evening.

A Centennial Variety Concert will be staged by the St. Andrews-Cathedral Glee Club Monday, 8 p.m., at St. Ann's Academy.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Esquimalt branch, 172 Canadian Legion BESL will meet Monday, 8 p.m., at 622 Admirals Road.

Representatives of a Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council special committee will explain the student insurance plan to Lampson Street PTA at an annual meeting in the school auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. The plan would protect parents whose children are injured in any way at school, school events, or travelling to and from school.

Following the meeting, water safety film "No Time to Lose" will be shown.

John Hetherington has been elected commodore of the newly-formed B.C. Government Employees' Sailing Association. W. T. McLaughlin is vice-commodore; Ethel Macklin, secretary-treasurer; and Murray Matheson, sailing captain. A membership drive has been launched.

Old Age Pensioners No. 5 have separated from the parent organization and will re-band under the name of B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Association, Victoria No. 1.

Acting president Robert H. French and secretary Archie Wilson have called an election of officers for Wednesday, May 21, in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 130 p.m.

Date of the meeting was incorrectly given in the Times recently as next Wednesday.

James Bay PTA will meet in the school Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Esquimalt council will meet at the Municipal hall Monday at 7.30 p.m.

Cmdr. A. C. Tait, Royal Navy, will visit Esquimalt June 3 to 6.

He is assistant naval adviser on the staff of the United Kingdom high commissioner, and will call on Capt. Phillip Haddon, chief of staff to the flag officer, Pacific coast.

He will also tour HMCS Naden, the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, HMCS Venture and the Pacific Naval Laboratory.

Week's Run Starts For Theatre Guild

The comedy play "Dear Charles" begins a week-long run at the Langham Court Theatre tonight at 8.15.

The fifth and final production of the season by the Victoria Theatre Guild is directed by John Poulton.

SHE'S FOSTER MOTHER OF 1958

15 Reasons for Mother's Day

Fifteen children will remember Mrs. Audrey Goddard with gratitude on Mother's Day—but only two of them are her own.

The Victoria truck driver's wife has been named "Foster Mother of 1958" by the Family and Children's Service, a Community Chest agency, for her "wonderful" work with unwanted children over the past seven years.

During that time she and her husband George, 1901 Richardson, have cared for 13 foster children, in addition to their two boys, aged four and seven. They have even opened their home to family groups to keep brothers and sisters together.

BIG SATISFACTION

"I guess we just like children," Mrs. Goddard said. "We get a big satisfaction out of seeing them thrive."

"The Goddards are one of those wonderful couples we can call at any time of the day or night," Mrs. Rosemary Hamilton, foster home placement supervisor, said.

"They are prepared to open their home and their hearts to a child who has often known unhappiness."

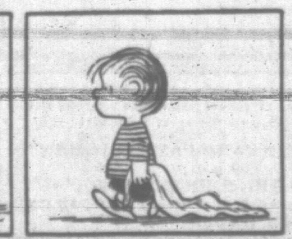
NEED MORE

"These people give of themselves, their homes and their

leisure time to make Victoria a happier place," she said. "We are in continual need of more of these emergency homes."

In Victoria 150 foster mothers are at present caring for 170 children, in addition to children in the process of adoption.

The service has little difficulty in placing babies for temporary care but runs into trouble locating homes for adolescents.



ASK The TIMES

Q. "Will you please explain just what 'bargaining rights' and a 'lockout' means in labor matters?"—H. L.

A. Bargaining rights are written in the labor laws. They set up a procedure for employees (or unions) to bargain collectively with employers under protection of the law. Lockout, generally speaking, is the reverse of a strike. In this case the employer closes the door of his plant to employees instead of, as in a strike, the employees refusing to go to work because of a dispute.

Q. "Will you tell me the name of the author of the poem 'The Coin' and where to find it?"—X. Y. Z.

A. Author is Sara Teasdale. Poem is in B. E. Stevenson's "The Home Book of Modern Verse."

Anyone wishing a question answered in The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems.

Job Counselling Evening Planned For 100 Students

An evening of job counselling will be conducted at the National Employment Service office, 1039 Johnson Street, Wednesday evening at 7 for the benefit of at least 100 students graduating from Oak Bay High School.

Counsellors representing 38 professions will be on hand to give individual advice and guidance to the students.

Arrangements have been made by Oak Bay Kiwanis Club in conjunction with Oak Bay High School counsellors and the local employment office.

It will be the second counselling session held here. At the first, held April 23, more than 200 Victoria High School graduating students were advised by 53 professional men and women of the city.

WOMAN DOCTOR PASSES SECOND YEAR IN COMA

Dr. Anne Steel this week passed her second year in hospital—still unconscious as the result of a riding fall in the Okanagan May 6, 1956.

Condition of the 38-year-old woman was reported "unchanged" today at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. Steel suffered a brain injury in the fall. She has never regained consciousness.



4,000 at Hospital For Birthday Show

A trail of 4,000 persons wended through the halls of Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday night—grand opening of a two-day centennial pageant to mark the hospital's 100th birthday.

Before the interested eyes of visitors, student nurses climbed on crutches, a rocking bed, and beds with limb-massaging machines to demonstrate the functions of a hospital.

But the highlight of the evening—for the children, at least—was a 100-year-old tablet maker that punch out sweet tablets containing a mixture of sucrose, oil of peppermint and oil of lemon.

Other displays featured hospital equipment worth thousands of dollars, bottled specimens, pictures of the hospital before the turn of the century, and century-old instruments. The pageant is expected to attract 10,000 persons before it closes at 10 tonight.

It has already been hailed as a "great success," by Jubilee administrator George Masters.

"The employees of this hospital should be very pleased because they put a lot of work into it," he said.

"They deserve a lot of credit."

Canada-Built Nuclear Subs Seen Likely

Canadian shipyards may get a chance to build atom-powered submarines for the Royal Canadian Navy, Vice Admiral H. G. DeWolf, chief of naval staff, indicated here Friday.

Admiral DeWolf said the atom sub is by far the most powerful anti-submarine vessel, and reiterated that Canada's role within NATO is to provide sub-fighters.

He said that if submarines were to become a part of Canada's navy, they would be built in Canada.

Officials of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association have already said Canadian yards are capable of building submarines.

Navy to Dress Up In Full Colors For Victoria Day

All ship and shore establishments of the Royal Canadian Navy, including those at Esquimalt and the reserve establishment in Victoria, will be dressed overall Monday, May 19, in honor of the official birthday of the Queen and of Victoria Day.

Flags and pennants will be hoisted at morning colors—9 a.m.—and remain up until sunset.



NATIONAL AWARD has been won by William Stanell, B.C. Electric display consultant, for windows in the Pandora Avenue building. His entries in Public Utilities Advertising Association competition won first award for window displays in competition among Canadian, American and Hawaiian entries. Stanell is a three-time winner in the contest, which is sponsored annually to promote better copy, displays and promotion methods.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Gyros: 12 noon, Empress Hotel.

James Bay Golden Age Club: 2 p.m., Niagara St. Hall. Tea, bazaar and home cooking.

Victoria (B.C.) Electrical Association: 3 p.m., Conference room, B.C. Electric Building. Membership meeting.



University student John Manning has taken a year off from classroom studies to "hang around" around the world. Dr. Manning is visiting and the things he is seeing. This is his seventh article.

NEW ZEALAND

I had been walking for some time. It was called the Desert Road on my map and led straight over a barren stretch of high country in the North Island of New Zealand. I thought how warm the sun was, and then realized that it would be down in an hour and I would have to make a fire somewhere if no one stopped.

I started whistling to forget about the darkness coming and suddenly heard the sound of a truck. It pulled up, brakes squealing, just in front of me. I dumped my pack in the back and got in with the driver. He was a huge man.

At first it was hard to understand him for he spoke with a violent Scottish accent. A blacksmith by trade, he gripped the steering wheel as if about to wrench it off. His name was Will.

'TAKE ANYTHING OFFERED'

Job Crisis Facing Students

The current business recession has created a severe job-finding problem for high school and college students that has educators and employment officials worried.

Seamen Strike Vote Verdict Known Monday

Ballots cast in a strike vote taken among 600 B.C. coast members of the Seafarers' International Union will be counted Monday or Tuesday, according to Norman Cunningham, union business agent in Vancouver.

The ballot boxes now are locked, he said.

Mr. Cunningham denied a report that the union would strike the B.C. Coast Steamship Service of the CPR just before the holiday weekend of May 19.

WITHIN TWO WEEKS

According to reports, when union members voted last Monday they were told to be ready to walk off the job "within two weeks." If the men acted, they could idle 10 ships of the BCCSS Friday night.

Federal law demands that 48 hours of notice be given before calling a strike. It is anticipated that notice will be filed Wednesday.

Other companies affected by the strike threat are Canadian National Railways, Black Ball Ferries Ltd. and Northern Transportation.

Worker Run Over By Wharf Loader Has Broken Hip

A 33-year-old supply yard employee is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken hip, leg and arm injuries received when a mobile loader ran over him Friday.

Police said Sven Rasmussen, 8449 West Saanich, was knocked down by a backing loader driven by Raymond C. Kellett, 729 Powderly, at Evans, Coleman and Johnson wharf, where the men are employed.

First aid was given by Don McLean, 3946 Cedar Hill Crossroad, until police ambulance took the injured man to hospital.

"Any student who is offered a job, no matter how menial, should accept," said J. H. Fox, National Employment Office manager. "Competition for jobs is keener than it was."

Dr. J. B. McLean, who has charge of placing Victoria College students in summer jobs, estimated there are 700 students at the college, that 200 have been applied for work, and only 60 have been placed.

JEOPARDIZE RETURN

He feared the chances of some students returning to college in the fall might be jeopardized by lack of work.

"Very few" students, he said, "are having their way through college paid by their parents. The vast majority must earn nearly \$700 during the summer in order to keep themselves during the college year."

He said that this meant "steady employment for the four month holiday period."

"I am only afraid of what will happen to them if they don't get work before the end of this month."

DESERVING

"We have about 136 students who are deserving of help through scholarships," he said, "and though most of the prizes are not applied for but awarded, we have received 26 applications for scholarships from top students in real need."

"This is reminiscent of the days of the depression when we had to scramble for jobs. Let us hope that our students today are not facing the same situation."

At the same time, Victoria's berry farmers may be seriously inconvenienced by this year's early summer, Mr. Fox said.

Root of the problem is an early crop of strawberries expected to ripen by the end of this month, combined with a shortage of pickers.

"If the school children are not available," Mr. Fox said, "there is going to be difficulty in finding pickers to adequately take care of the crop."

"We estimate that the farmers could use about 500 more pickers," he said and urged those without jobs to register at the employment office "as soon as possible."

A continued high level of adult unemployment, and cutbacks in the provincial forest service summer program, add severity to the students' problem, Mr. Fox said.

AROUND THE WORLD

With JOHN MANNING

"How long have you been here, Will?"

"Back five years now."

"Ah... she's a glad 'little country'."

"How do you mean?"

"Trademan's paradise. Noone needs to be poor. That is, if a munn's willing to 'g' out and do 'is day's work'."

"I suppose there are too many jobs available. Some jokers just stay a day or two at a place 'n then move on. About any munn can have a carr if 'e saves up a quid or two."

"Then there's the outdoor life. So many deer about in these hills that the government pays blokes to 'g' out and kill 'em. Wild pigs about too—especially in the scrub, high up. Streams arr chock full of trout. Rabbits used to plague both islands but they killed 'em off and put everything from dynamite to bulldozers. Took a long time though."

When we reached the next town, which was Palmerston North, he took me into his home for supper.

The next morning I was out on the road again on the way to Wellington.

An elderly lady gave me a lift nearly the whole way. She was extremely kind and insisted on having me to tea. Wellington harbor was one of the most beautiful I had ever seen. From there I took a steamer across to Picton on the South Island. The trip itself was three hours. One half an hour of that time was spent going through the Sounds after leaving the Cook Straits. The Sounds are a group of deep inlets running long fingers of sea into the coastline. It was much like places on the British Columbia coast except that the trees were not as large.

I spent the night in Picton and the following day was picked up by a taxi driver. Free. His passenger was a well-dressed businessman on his way to spend the day at the horse races. It was a large limousine and I had the whole back seat to myself.



Dawn Hymns to Waft Over City From Christ Church on Thursday

Ascension Day will dawn for Anglicans in Victoria Thursday with the melting sound of aged hymns on the morning air.

For the second year, choir members will sing two, Ascension hymns from the apron between twin towers of Christ Church Cathedral at 8.15 a.m.

This year all traffic will be blocked from adjacent streets so that the music may carry into the heart of the city.

The hymn-singing, unique in Victoria, was inaugurated last year by Dean Brian Whitlow.

PREACHER FROM JAPAN

The annual Ascension Day evensong will be held at the cathedral at 8 when all congregations of Victoria deanery will attend.

Sermon will be delivered by Rev. John S. Mackawa, parish priest from Japan who has been in Canada more than two years to study Christian social ethics.

A graduate of St. Paul's University and Central Theological College, Tokyo, he is enrolled at St. Chad's College, Regina.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the cathedral Sunday at 8 and 9.30 a.m. Dean Brian Whitlow will preach at matins and evensong. Rev. C. M. Hubbard will conduct evensong in James Bay Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Family Sunday will be observed at First Baptist Church when Rev. G. R. Easter will preach on "The Heavenly Helper." At night, his meditation will be on "Christian Service and Criticism."

Sacrament of infant baptism with emphasis on the Christian home will mark the observance of Mother's Day at morning worship in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. L. W. McLean's sermon subject will be "The Emancipated Woman."

At night he will preach on "Can You See Behind the Smoke Screen?"

Lesson-sermon at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday is entitled "Adam and



DEAN BRIAN WHITLOW
... Ascension hymns



REV. G. R. EASTER
... First Baptist minister

Fallen Man." Selections will be read from Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will conduct both services at Victoria Truth Centre Sunday on the themes, "Mother's Day" and "Almost Thou Persuadest Me."

Sunday school students will attend a special Mother's Day

service in Metropolitan United Church Sunday when Dr. F. E. H. James and Rev. E. Laura Butler will preach. At night the ministers will hold a conversation sermon on "Being Christian in Social and Business Life."

"Our Home—A Household for God" will be Rev. A. C. Hamill's sermon topic at the morning service in Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday. At night he will speak on "The Three Tenses of Salvation." A believer's baptism will be held at the evening service.

Dr. J. B. Rowell will open a series on "New Departures Unto Divine Destiny" at Central Baptist Church Sunday. Subject of his first night talk is "Driven From Paradise—What Now?" In the morning the sermon will be "Gideon's Altar and Gideon's Fleece—Dare We Put God to the Test?"

Services of Holy Communion will be held in St. John's Church Sunday at 8 and 9.30 a.m. Rev. H. J. Jones of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will preach at the morning service. Dr. K. M. King will preach at night.

Children's choir will sing at First United Church. Mother's Day service at 9.30 a.m. Story-sermon will be told by Mrs. Freda McIntyre.

Rev. A. I. Higgins will conduct the family service at 11 a.m., to be broadcast over CKDA, when his subject will be "The Happy Home." At night Rev. C. Leighton Straight will preach on "What's the Big Idea?"

At Douglas Street Baptist Church Sunday, Rev. Cecil Barber's subjects will be "The Mother of Jesus" and "Our Sufficient Lord."

Morning family service at Centennial United Church Sunday will hear Rev. Douglas B. Carr preach on "Are All the Children In?" In the evening, Howard D. Johnstone, assistant minister, will have as his theme, "Five Smooth Stones."

"Mothers of God" will be Rev. E. F. Church's sermon title at the 11.30 service in Cadboro Bay United Church. Penrhyn Street Scout Hall. Infant baptism and reception of original members into the church will be held.

Rev. F. C. Rawlinson will conduct services in the Church of Our Lord Sunday.

At Belmont Avenue United Church, Rev. T. L. W. Laneley will preach on "Mary, the Mother of Jesus," at the morning service. At night Mrs. J. Boorman will be guest speaker at a service conducted by ladies of the church.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, C.O.F. Social Hall, Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroads. Sunday school, 10.30 a.m. Evening service, 7.30 p.m. Phone 2-1353. Everyone welcome.

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COOK ST. HALL, 1833 Cook St. Lord's Day—School for children, 2 p.m.; Gospel service, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

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GOD'S RIVERVIEW LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod). Services and Sunday School (German). At Belmont, Rev. J. E. Berglund, D.D. 8-2131.

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"A church of the Lutheran Hour" Chambers and Princess Ave. (off Cook) Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning service 11 a.m.; noon service 12.30 p.m.; evening service 7.30 p.m. C. C. Jensen, pastor, 2-5533.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1213 PORT ST. Lorne T. Nadler, pastor, phone church, 3-5258; res. 3-5937. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening service, 7.30 p.m. Visitors specially invited to attend.

SPIRITUALIST
VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 233 Courtney St. Sunday, May 11, 1.30 p.m.—Rev. E. Witten, speaker.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1820 Fernwood Road Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7.30 p.m. Phone 9-3743

CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Sunday morning 11 o'clock. Secretary 4-5293

BETHLEHEM COOPER CHAPEL
1800 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday—9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible class. 11.15 a.m.—Pentecostal Service. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Gospel Service. Mr. Chas. Ellington, speaker. (Special music.)

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
1235 Pandora Avenue. 11.00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 9.30 a.m.—Sunday School. Mr. Huren Sheppard of Camp Isadore. 8.00 p.m.—Tuesday—Bible reading, Rev. J. D. 2. 8.00 p.m.—Thursday—Prayer reading.

MILNE LANDING GOSPEL HALL
Sunday, 9.45 p.m.—The Family Hour. Speaker, Mr. Stan Eithman. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Bible Study. Speaker, Mr. Joe Service. You are welcome.

QUADRA NITEL CHAPEL
Tolmie Avenue and Jackson Street. Sunday, 11 a.m.—Morning Service. Mr. David Warner. 12 noon—The Lord's Supper. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service. Mr. D. A. Burden.

THURSDAY
8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. 2.45 p.m.—Women's meeting. Mrs. Kellerman from Bhopala.

ARCHBISHOP TO DEDICATE PULPIT AT ST. MATTHIAS

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton will dedicate a new pulpit and frontal at St. Matthias' Church Sunday at 7.30 p.m.

The gifts were presented to the church by Annie Wright, in memory of Marian Carlotta Guthrie, who died last year.

'Fireball Bill' Leads Revival Meet Here

"Fireball Bill" Hutchins of Vancouver will spark revival meetings in the Evangelistic Temple, Blanshard and Queens, this weekend.

The minister will address a musical fellowship rally tonight at 8 and another Sunday at 3.

The revival will continue week nights at 8 and Sunday at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. when the evangelist will be Ireland's Mona Murphy.

Guest organist will be Mrs. Bea Chapman.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.E.E., Dean and Rector

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Matins
Sermon: The Dean

7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean
(Broadcast CJVI)

7.30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street
Sermon:

The Rev. C. M. Hubbard

Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) and the James Bay Hall at 11 o'clock

Holy Communion:
Monday, 10.30 a.m.
Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.
Wednesday, 10.30 a.m.
Thursday, 7.15 and 10.30 a.m.

Victoria Deanery: Annual Ascension Day Service, 8 p.m.

Sermon: The Rev. John S. Mackawa of the Church of Japan

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra, near Pandora

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Family Service and Holy Communion
11 a.m.

The Rev. H. J. Jones of St. Mary's, Oak Bay
7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Church, R.A. Mus. Soc. F.R.C.O.
Toccata in D minor (Max Steger)
"O Lord, My Lord" (Jonas)
"Ebenzer" (Purvis)

7.30 p.m.
The Rev. Dr. K. M. King
11 a.m.—Sunday Schools

ST. PETER'S, Lake Hill
1131 Renoult, near Quadra
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.
REV. DR. K. M. KING

ST. MARY'S

Elgin Road, Oak Bay
REV. HYWEL J. JONES, L.Th., Rector

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.
Family Service, 9.30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. Canon W. Scott
Baby Crib, 11.00 a.m.
In the Parish Hall
Evening and Sermon, 7.00 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. R. Mugford
Sunday School—Seniors, 9.45 a.m.
Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior, 11.00 a.m.

THURSDAY
Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Eastwood Streets
Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.
Matins, Litany and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. R. Mugford
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 and 11.00 a.m.
Ascension Day, Thursday, May 15, Holy Communion, 7.50 and 9.30 a.m.

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Quadra, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

ROGATION SUNDAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon
"The Last Battle"

Preacher, the Rector
6.45 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Gordon Britton

7 p.m.—Evening and Sermon
The Rector answers questions on Faith and—What is the Meaning of the Atonement?

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
9.30 and 11 a.m.—All Ages
9.30 a.m.—Ten Mile Point
H. D. C. Hunter, M.A.

ROGATION DAYS
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
7.30 and 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
REV. WILLIAM HILLS

St. Barnabas' Church

School and Bay

ROGATION SUNDAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Litany, Song Mass and Sermon

7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
ASCENSION DAY, Thurs. May 18
7 a.m. (Sun), 9.30 a.m. (Maid)
Rev. Thomas Bailey
Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner of Richmond and Richardson
ROGATION SUNDAY
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
(Dedication by the Lord Archbishop of the new Pulpit and Chancel Screen)

Preacher: Archdeacon of St. Nuns
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Departments

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Rev. Canon F. E. M. Tonnahill

St. Alban's Church

Two blocks North of Hamilton on Belmont Avenue
9.30 a.m.—Junior Church
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Classes
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. F. W. HAYES
THE REV. CANON F. PIKE

Brigadier to Recount His Mission to India

Brigadier R. D. McIlvenny has returned from the mission fields of India to relate his experiences at services in the Salvation Army Citadel tonight at 8 o'clock.

He also will show films of India.

Mrs. McIlvenny will address a Mother's Day service in the citadel Sunday at 9.45 a.m., and the couple will speak at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. services.

At night corsages will be presented to Mothers of the Silver Star—those who have children on active service in the Army. Brigadier McIlvenny has served the Army for 27 years in China, Pakistan and India.

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road

Ministers:
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.

Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

MOTHER'S DAY

9.30 a.m.
Children's Choir
'A Boy and His Lunch'
Mrs. Freda McIntyre

11.00 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
'The Happy Home'

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Soloist: Alice Weddell
Broadcast over CKDA (1220)

7.30 p.m.
'What's the Big Idea?'

Rev. C. Leighton Straight
Soloist: Jane Schofield
Soloist: David Mar

Baby Crib and Nursery at 9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

This Church is Filled with Healing Aids
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Centennial United Church

George Road near cor. of Douglas and Hillside

Ministers:
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Howard D. Johnstone
Director of Music—Peter Copeland
Organist—Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

11.00 a.m.—Family Service
'ARE ALL THE CHILDREN IN?'

Rev. Douglas B. Carr
11.00 a.m.—Baby Crib, Nursery, Kindergarten (babies in arms to 5 years of age) held as usual. All other children (6 years and up) encouraged to worship with parents.

Bring the whole family to Church

7.30 p.m.
'FIVE SMOOTH STONES'
Howard D. Johnstone

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OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1000 Cook Street
11 a.m.—"Flowers of the Field"
Rev. E. M. Moore
7.30 p.m.—"MOTHER"
Mrs. A. Brooker
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Healing and Clairvoyance

Brigadier and Mrs. McIlvenny

Returned Missionaries
Saturday, 8 p.m.
Films on India
Sunday

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister

Musical Director,
Organist: Mr. Henry Flynn
11.00 a.m.—OUR HOME—A HOUSEHOLD FOR GOD
7.30 p.m.—THE THREE TENSES OF SALVATION
Ordinance of Believer's Baptism

STEVENS MEMORIAL

Baptist Church
Corner Kings Rd. and Shearwater St.
Mr. E. C. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Church, 11.00 a.m.
'LOST SIGNS'
MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
Vera Barclay, Director of Music
J. Saunders, Organist

11 a.m.—FAMILY DAY SERVICE
(Parents and children will sit together)

No 10 o'clock Sunday School, but 11 o'clock session as usual. Sermon: "THE HEAVENLY HELPER"

Soloist, Elsie Coles
7.30 p.m.—"Christian Service and Criticism"
Soloist, Evelyn Sheldrick

THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE SINGS

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
Dr. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
533 Pandora Avenue

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9.45 a.m.
11 a.m.—"DARE WE PUT GOD TO THE TEST?"
GIDEON'S FLEECE

7.30 p.m.—Series: "At the Crossroads of Life": First
DRIVEN FROM PARADISE
"What Now?"

Young People's "FELLOWSHIP HOUR" after service

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—"THE EMANCIPATED WOMAN"
7.30 p.m.—"BEHIND THE SMOKE SCREEN"
Organist and Chordmaster, C. G. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

PTA NEWS

Panel to Air Views On Home School Link

A panel discussion on teacher-parent relations will be presented before a meeting of Margaret Jenkins PTA in the school auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Times' associate editor Art Stott will chair discussion of "What the Parent Expects of the Teacher and What the Teacher Expects of the Parent." Panelists will be Mrs. R. T. Wallace, H. O'Donnell, Bruce Humber and William Hooson.

Henry W. Hamlett will speak on grapho-analysis at Tolmie PTA meeting in the school Monday at 8 p.m.

Students of Burnside School who entered the music festival dance division will perform for PTA members at a meeting in the school Monday at 8 p.m. Grade four choir will sing.

Health film will be shown at a meeting of Colwood PTA in the school Monday at 8 p.m. The PTA will sponsor a family carnival on school premises May 31.

Final meeting of the school term for Oaklands PTA will be held in the school auditorium

Monday at 8 p.m. Mount View High School square dance club, led by E. E. Livesey, will entertain, and new officers will be installed.

B.C. Gillie, principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School, will speak on education in B.C. and show a film entitled "Mike Makes His Mark" at Quadra PTA meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Annual meeting of Sir James Douglas PTA with election of officers will be held in the school Wednesday at 8 p.m. Students will give a display of folk dancing.

George Jay Home and School Club will hear a short talk on diets by public health nurse Margaret Henley Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Open discussion on education will highlight a meeting of Doncaster-Cedar Hill PTA in Doncaster auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Bi-annual carnival at Royal Oak High School grossed \$1,100, the PTA reports. The money will be divided between the student council and a school fund.

Board Chief Defends Action in Zucco Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—J. E. Eades defended his handling of the Zucco silicosis case Friday against a demand by Social Credit MLA John Tisdalle that he resign as chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

"If Mr. Tisdalle has made the remarks which are attributed to him, then he must have done so without a knowledge of the facts," Mr. Eades said in a statement.

The compensation board, after much controversy, recently paid Mrs. Bea Zucco \$16,650 and other benefits, including a life pension, after the death of her husband.

An autopsy revealed he had contracted silicosis. Previously the board had refused to pay him a pension.

"The board made its prior

decision on the very best medical advice, in which all doctors concurred but one," Mr. Eades said.

"This advice included not only the two silicosis experts of the Workmen's Compensation Board but that of an independent silicosis authority employed by the department of public health in Ottawa. It included two radiologists entirely independent of the board, who are employed in the large hospitals of B.C."

"It included the unanimous opinion of a board of three specialists entirely independent of the board who were selected by the dean of the medical faculty at the University of B.C."

"The board would have been in error to have disregarded such overwhelming professional opinion."

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7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service

Speaker at Both Services
MR. WEYMSS REID
Vancouver, B.C.

9.00 p.m.—Young People's Hour
at Bethesda Chapel
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

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FALLEN MAN"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.

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BULLETINS

Soviets Favored

LONDON (UP)—The Soviet Union soccer team is 4-to-1 favorite to win the World Cup, which will be played in Sweden next month, according to book-makers' lists published today.

England and Brazil are joint second favorites at the odds of 6 to 1, with Argentina in the third spot at 7 to 1.

Yugoslavs Widen Rift With Russia

BELGRADE (Reuters)—Yugoslav tonight abandoned all preparations for Soviet President Kliment Voroshilov's scheduled visit Sunday and dug in for a heightened "war of words" with the Kremlin.

Soviet sources here said Voroshilov would not arrive for the 10-day visit and could not be expected to come "for at least several months."

New Russian Note

WASHINGTON (UP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has sent a new message to President Eisenhower, the state department said today. It was described as a reply to the president's recent letter urging Russia to agree to an Arctic inspection zone.

ENTRIES

PIMLICO

FIRST RACE — 1 1/4 miles
Traverse 100
Bloss 118
Sandra Choice 101
Mallacumbe 111
Fowler 121
Hls Proof 117
Joe Road 111
Dear Aida 106

SECOND RACE — 5/8 furlongs
Advice 100
Pair Guest 114
Biville 114
Mr. Jocko 100
Reverend 114
Elsie Green 100
Clever Dancer 114
Sole Artist 117

THIRD RACE — 1 mile
Kum On Doc 120
Gus Wild 120
Bridget 120
Count Nero 120
Vincere 120
A-Nero 120
Mistral 120
Admiral 120
Martal Mascot 120

FOURTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles
Lord Holiday 111
Bettison 116
Grand Opera 116
Curtis 111
Hawkey 119
Big Bronze 116
A-Grand 116
Refrain 116
Mistral 116

FIFTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles
Girl Trouble 107
Tien Shan 113
Curt 121
Condens 110

SIXTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles
Major Watson 108
Pie Time 110
Fair Question 116
A-Noble Court 112
Rival Hunter 112

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles
Aman 112
Finlandia 107
Blue and White 112
Curtis 111
Chilly Pende 112
The Shirl 112

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles
Guide Book 114
Bloss 118
Kitchawan 114
Puritan 114
Anashe Brave 114
Media Man 114
Lil Pals 115
Gone Fishin 114

SELECTIONS

PIMLICO
1-Hls Proof, Bets Craig, Producer.
2-Bloss Artist, P.V.
3-Kum On Doc, Count Nero, Cold
4-Hawkey, Bettison, Grand Opera.
5-Curtis, Bets, Tien Shan, Tonia.
6-Ods Bookings, Noble Court, Pie Time.
7-Franklin Press-Gone Fishin, Lil Pals.
8-Mickey Boy.
9-Nitrate Finlandia, Amos.
10-Blue Book, Media Man, Golden Mood.

RACE RESULTS

PIMLICO
First Race—
Rabbit (Chambers) \$12.40 \$5.00 \$4.30
Weedling Princess (Nick) 7.40 4.00
Cotton (Kilmer) 5.00 3.00
Time, 1:26 3/4.
Second Race—
Mistral (Gorham) \$7.80 \$5.00 \$2.40
Beauty Bush (Chambers) 10.00 6.00
Bets-Knight (Kilmer) 4.20
Time, 1:10 3/4.
Third Race—
Akoko (Ford) \$35.40 \$14.00 \$4.40
Remorse Red (Kortz) 12.00 7.00
Panche Villa (Ruan) 2.20
Time, 1:07 3/4.
Fourth Race—
Dugger (Tracy) \$11.40 \$4.50 \$2.50
Hasty Routes (McKee) 7.00 4.00
Bedline (Nelson) 2.00
Time, 1:06 3/4.
Fifth Race—
Tyrann Flash (Staggs) 70.00 4.00
My. Maches (Kilmer) 3.80
Time, 1:07 3/4.
Sixth Race—
Lionel Sun (Green) \$7.40 \$4.50 \$2.60
Cannon Fire (Chambers) 6.00 3.00
A-Delees Sun (Kilmer) 2.40
Time, 1:45 3/4.

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Murder Charge In Stabbing

Hearing of a murder charge against Ernest V. Allen was adjourned in Saanich police court today until he recovers from a stab wound.

Allen, 72, of 48 Obed, lying in a hospital bed, was charged with his wife's murder two and three-quarters hours after she died at 3:15 p.m. Friday from multiple stab wounds.

Allen was unable to appear at a special Saanich police court sitting today. He is under guard at Royal Jubilee Hospital injured by what police believe to be a self-inflicted knife wound.

Crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie asked Magistrate H. C. Hall for adjournment until Allen is "physically able to appear."

His wife, Elin, 54, was taken to Jubilee by police at about 3 a.m. Friday. She died 12 hours later despite a marathon effort by doctors and hospital staff to save her life.

HEART STOPPED TWICE

The Allen family physician, called shortly after the incident, said the woman's heart stopped twice on the operating table and was kept beating for a time by means of massage.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart has ordered an inquest for 10 a.m. Tuesday at McCall's funeral home.

Burial arrangements await word from Mrs. Allen's relatives, believed to be in Winnipeg.

Magistrate Hall instructed crown counsel to bring the matter to be dealt with as soon as possible.

The charge was not read in police court and no counsel appeared on behalf of the accused. Allen heard the charge read to him at 6 p.m. He had been under arrest since the arrival of police at his home at 2:45 a.m.

Neighbors were aroused by the sound of Mrs. Allen's screams and cries for help when she and a man burst from the Allen home and struggled in the drive.

A neighbor, Alfred Blanco, 41 Obed, said he saw the man raise a knife and when he ran to the scene with another neighbor, J. H. Rowlands, 2981 Qu'Appelle, to assist Mrs. Allen, the man raised the knife again but went back into the house and locked both doors.

Six Firemen Badly Hurt In Regina Blaze

REGINA (CP)—Six firemen were taken to hospital early today after being overcome by smoke while fighting a five-hour, \$300,000 blaze on downtown Regina's Hamilton Street.

More than 4,000 persons crowded the area until daylight to watch the blaze, believed caused by faulty wiring in the howling alleys, as it spread through five other small businesses in the block.

Several firefighters among the 300-man crew were overcome by dense smoke as they fought the blaze from ladders.

Deputy Chief Arthur Watt was overcome by fumes. He and firemen Gordon Hinks, Allan Nelson and Anthony Chabot were still in hospital late today. Firemen Ron Travis and Gordon Fenning were discharged from hospital after treatment.

Norman Ratner, who operates the Bolodrome and leases the other premises in the two-story building, said the Bolodrome was a complete wreck. Heavily damaged were a barber shop, gift shop, hat store, and the offices of optometrist Dr. Jerrold Beckerman.

Beirut Rioters Attack, Burn U.S. Building

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The U.S. information service library was burned today as serious rioting rocked the northern Lebanon seaport of Tripoli.

Reports from the scene said government forces had brought the rioting under control.

These reports said rioters closed the library, hauled out books, then set the place on fire. Fire engines raced up and prevented the fire from destroying the building. The exact amount of damage caused could not immediately be determined.

After setting the USIS library ablaze the rioters struck at a nearby gun shop and stole rifles. When security forces swept into the central district of Tripoli the rioters, turned these guns against them.

The rioting resulted from a general strike called throughout Lebanon by opposing parties protesting the slaying Thursday of Nassib Matni, editor and publisher of the Beirut daily Al Telegraf, opponent of pro-Western President Camille Chamoun.

In Beirut, the strike fizzled out, with business as usual.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

DATCHET, Eng.—The calm of this picturesque English village was disrupted today by a not-so-private battle over a privy.

Wealthy residents of the community hotly informed the rural council they found nothing convenient in the council's plans to build a public conveniences for summer visitors right across the street from one of the village's poshest homes.

Publisher Walter De Groot pledged to fight "to the bitter end" against the little building.

"When the news leaked out I was furious," he said. "So were my neighbors."

CANBERRA JET AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Royal Air Force Canberra jet, one of two investigating the possibility of establishing a round-the-world Commonwealth jet route, arrived here Friday night.

The Canberra completed the 2,431-mile flight from Hickam Field in Honolulu in five hours and 15 minutes.

SCOUT LEADER:

Coaches 'Goading' Boys to Win

TORONTO (CP)—The president of the Canadian General Council of Boy Scouts Association Friday night criticized un-sportsmanship-like behavior in many boys' sports activities.

Rhys M. Sale, president of Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, said: "We can do without the unnecessary brutality, blood-letting and poor sportsmanship that characterize even some of the junior, juvenile and midget games these days."

He told the council's annual meeting: "What I cannot comprehend is the adult coach who goads the boys with a win-at-any-cost psychology, even to the point of teaching tactics that turn decent games into nothing short of vicious brawls."

Funeral Set On Monday For Jet Pilot

Funeral services for **Ft. Lt. John S. N. Findlay**, who was killed this week in a CF-100 jet aircraft crash near Cold Lake, Alta., will be held in St. Mary's Anglican Church at 3:30 p.m., Monday.

His body has been brought to Victoria.

He will receive full military honors at the service to be conducted by the Venerable Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn and Padre Ft. Lt. R. Goldie.

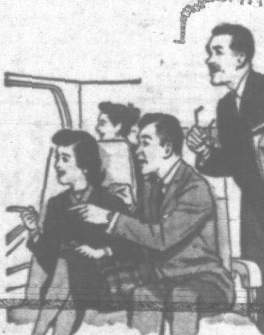
The funeral cortege will leave Hayward's funeral home at 3:10 p.m. and will arrive at the church 20 minutes later.

Burial will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Today's soccer results:
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SAN FRANCISCO—Joseph Everett fainted Friday while standing at his fourth-floor hotel window and pitched head-first toward the street. Then he came to his senses, grabbed a second-floor fire escape and swung into an open window. He was treated for scalp lacerations and an injured ankle.

TORONTO—Ben Carlin trundled into town Friday in an amphibious jeep called Half Safe and said "a brace of bulldozers" couldn't get him to make a second land-and-water circuit of the globe such as the one he has nearly completed.

The Australian-born Carlin and his pretty American wife started the trip 10 years ago next fall from Halifax.

Mrs. Carlin, who quit the expedition at Calcutta last year because she was sick of being seasick, is awaiting him at New York.

NEW YORK—A bedraggled, two-year-old brown and white basset hound was selected today as the "most tired and run-down" of more than 300 dogs.

The hound, whose name is Clyde, "has a bright future," a local radio station said. As "the most beat" of the entrants, Clyde won a week's holiday in a Florida luxury hotel suite. He also won a reserved box at the Biscayne dog track for the duration of his vacation.

ALBANY, N.Y.—Patrolmen E. Henry Beyor, 29, and James Shea, 33, talked themselves out of jobs by leaving a radio transmitter on.

They were out in a patrol car and their salty comments about the police department were heard by the dispatcher and all units. They quit at the request of their superiors.

SKIEN, Norway—Police arrested a 50-year-old shopkeeper after they found more than 6,000 flasks of "cocktail" made of hair lotion and raw alcohol in his cellar. They said 50 persons had bought the drink which could have proved fatal.



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PARENTS SELL CHILDREN IN FAMINE-HIT BENGAL

CALCUTTA, India (UPI)—The West Bengal government today imposed stiff restrictions on social affairs in an effort to help alleviate an acute food shortage.

The government decreed that no rice or wheat products may be served at weddings, parties, funerals or more than 50 other specific occasions where more than 100 guests have been invited.

The revival of the wartime order was prompted by near famine conditions reported from many districts in West Bengal as a result of a prolonged drought.

Many parents, unable to feed their children, have been selling them. Some have resorted to eating weeds and grass roots.

Dollar Dental Clinic Plea Sent to Province

A proposal to set up a dental clinic to provide \$1-a-visit service to low-income families will be discussed here next Thursday when representatives of B.C. dental associations meet with provincial government officials.

The idea was originally proposed by Dr. Ross Upton, head of the College of Dental Surgeons of British Columbia.

"There are only two difficulties," Dr. Upton said in Vancouver.

The first would be if the government wanted to include persons on its welfare lists among those eligible for the clinic.

WAGE-PRICE MORATORIUM URGED ON IKE

HOT SPRINGS, Ga. (AP)—A proposal that President Eisenhower call for a one-year moratorium on wage and price increases was laid Friday before the commerce department's business advisory council.

The council, an advisory group of industrialists, is holding its spring meeting with Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, Defence Secretary Neil McElroy and other governmental officials.

FOR NEEDY
"The college," said Dr. Upton, "feels that welfare cases are well looked after and wants the clinic open to persons who cannot afford the dental work they need."

The second difficulty would come if the government limited the clinic's work to dentures.

"The dentists want to cover all phases of dentistry, using the clinic as a project where top dentists could continue their own education," he said.

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Annex Unlikely For Peace River

Some businessmen in Alberta's Peace River district want to join their territory to B.C., but there is very little chance of it happening.

Their leaders have made an appointment to see Premier Bennett here Monday at 2:30 p.m.

The Premier commented briefly that he had not been told just what they wanted to talk about, and added:

"If it's secession we won't discuss taking over any piece of territory. We can't change territory."

The Premier added with a smile that it was nice to think the northern Albertans want to throw in their lot with B.C.

A Canadian Press dispatch from Grand Prairie, Alta., said the cry of secession from Alberta has been raised by organizations in the northwest Alberta farming and oil area.

Chief complaint is that a royal commission on northern development recommended that the proposed \$60,000,000 railway to Pine Point, N.W.T., be built north from McMurray in Alberta's northeast corner.

This would by-pass the Peace River country.

The premier would not comment on criticisms of the Alberta government.

Three Men to Probe Ontario Gas Shares

TORONTO (CP)—Attorney-General Roberts of Ontario today announced he has appointed three persons to investigate the financing and distribution of shares of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company.

They are Gordon Ford, QC, a prominent lawyer; H. S. Bray, solicitor, and Wilfred Chisholm, an accountant.

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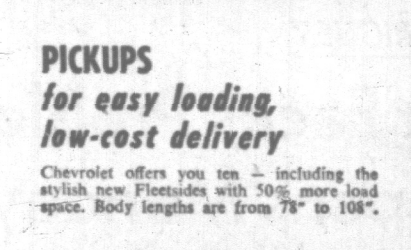
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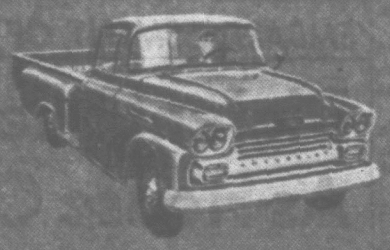
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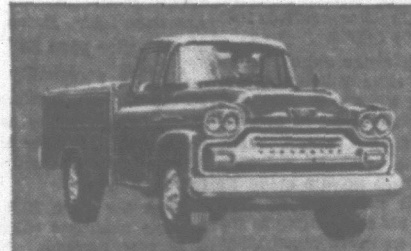
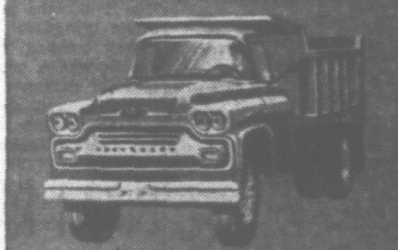
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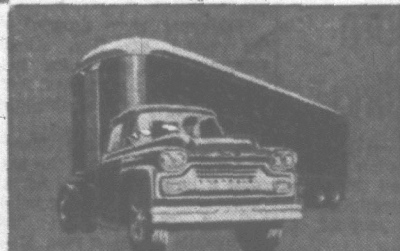
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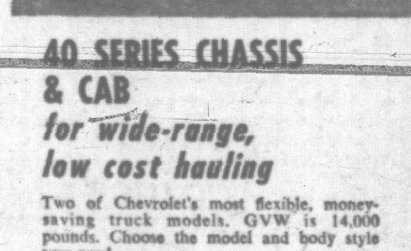
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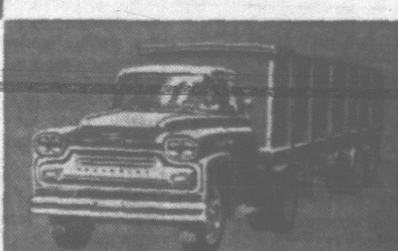
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